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Wayne library opens

Emily Jump, 5, (left) received some tips on kindergarten from a book she checked out of the new Wayne Public Library. Kim Smith (right) checks her in, while Jane Lomas takes care of another patron. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Romulus pilot dies in crash

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Romulus pilot was killed Sunday along with a business friend, when the Cessna 152 plane they were flying crashed as they were approaching Mt. Pleasant Municipal Airport.

Killed were Craig Livingston of Romulus and Michael Boyle Sr., 44, of Kingston.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and Michigan State Police continue today probing the cause

of that crash that sent the small plane smashing into the median of U.S. 27. The crash blocked traffic on the highway for several hours.

Romulus friends state that Livingston, who had been flying almost three years, had a strong love of flying.

No date has been set yet for local rites for Livingston.

The pair reportedly rented the plane at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport and were in the process of making their fi-

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Light vote seen for school races

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An extremely light voter turnout is expected for the 1996 Romulus School Board race to fill two board seats on June 10.

The three candidates running to fill two seats include: Debra Hoffman, incumbent board president; Michael Woods, a former board member and Betty Lenossi, a recently retired school bus driver and union activist.

Incumbent trustee Pat Patterson announced months ago he was retiring from the board as of June after 12 years on the board.

The hours that the polls will be open are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and most election watchers are predicting that the voter turnout could be as low as 400-500.

Some of the sidelights of the possible election results could be that if Woods is elected he would become the first African-American on the board in a number of years or if the two female candidates win, the number of male trustees could dip to two out of seven, the lowest in recent memory.

would be Kenneth Berlinn, who is expected to assume the board presidency after the

election; and Howard Kesner, the most independent vote on the board.

The candidates' backgrounds and issue stances are as follows:

Debra Hoffman

Hoffman, 40, is completing her first four year term on the school board. She also currently serves as finance director in the administration of Mayor William Oakley.

A lifelong resident of Romulus, Hoffman and her husband, Michael, have two children in the school district, Jennifer, 14; and Jeffrey, 10.

Hoffman said she is seeking a second term because the board's student and teacher initiatives "are changing the direction of the educational system in Romulus and I want to continue to be part of the process."

Hoffman feels that her experience on the school board and her financial background are key pluses for the board's future efforts.

If re-elected, Hoffman states, she would like to "continue programs that are currently in their initial stages." They include "full utilization of technology, improvement of the school climate, improving

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State Police TIFA probe asked

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

As expected citizen critic James Rarey called for a state police investigation of past Romulus Tax Increment Finance Authority financial dealings.

Rarey, a retired accountant, challenged the City Council to ask for such a probe since the local TIFA plans for the Vining Road project rose in cost from \$1.8 million to \$11 million.

Rarey asked who were the deciding officials, who made these decisions in recent years and were they proper decisions. He said as much as \$419,000 may have been improperly paid to some persons.

Rarey told the council "you have three options—one to conduct the investigation yourselves, instruct Mayor Oakley to do so or call in the state police. I would recommend the state police."

Past comments and Rarey's call for a study were chided by Council members William Wadsworth and Deborah Romak.

Wadsworth complained that Rarey comes to the council

week after week "pointing fingers...particularly at former Mayor Beverly McAnally. You are doing a disservice to those who have worked hard on these projects in the past."

Wadsworth claimed he had asked "1,000 questions on TIFA issues" down through the years and discounted the need for an investigation as outlined by Rarey.

Romak said Rarey did not qualify as an expert on the TIFA issues. "I've seen nothing inappropriate to date, but I am willing to sit down with you and Oakley to discuss your claims."

Councilman William Crova said he did not feel the City Council was the proper place to air the TIFA issues. I urge that the questions be taken under advisement, since it would be a wasted time for the seven of us to study this for hours."

A small debate followed on what the phrase "taken under advisement" really meant and it was outlined that if that option was supported by the council it meant it would then be up to Oakley and city lawyers to make any future deci-

sion on the TIFA matter.

Crova's motion was supported by five council members with Councilwoman Mary Collins voting no and Councilman Jimmie Raspberry abstaining.

Prior to the vote Raspberry queried the council on the expenditure of \$5.5 million on the stretch of highway "named on paper as McAnally Blvd." The presently unused concrete path off Wick road was nicknamed "the road to no where" by McAnally opponents during the 1995 election campaign.

Collins complimented Rarey for doing his homework before speaking out before the council each week. She countered her council peers statements by saying Rarey had a constitutional right to speak out and was pleased that he "has not slandered anyone."

Prior to the meeting Rarey sent registered letters to McAnally, former Community Development Director Jane Downing, former city Assessor Matt Raftary and special city attorney Barry Seifman informing them of his plans to raise

TIFA questions Tuesday night and inviting them to the meeting in case they wished to speak out on the matter.

The only written response he received back was from McAnally, Rarey said.

He quoted McAnally's letter as saying "While I am certainly interested in the city and its future well being, I am now a private citizen and, as such, have no interest or reason to debate you or anyone in the current administration concerning actions approved and implemented" by the TIFA board.

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We want Stanley!

Jean Wadsworth, of Romulus, hopes the Detroit Red Wings are not on a wild goose chase in their quest for the Stanley Cup. To bring the Wings some luck, Wadsworth, whose husband Bill is on the Romulus City Council, made game sweaters for the cement geese which adorn their front lawn. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Single mom wins \$300 Emi reward

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A young Romulus mother earned a \$300 reward last Friday for recently supplying Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews with the best tip in the recovery of Emi, the missing New England dog who prowled the Romulus area for almost two weeks.

Ironically Matthews said she recently received a photo of Emi and his three-year-old pal, Jesse Shotland, that was

taken at Jesse's birthday party back in Massachusetts.

The \$300 reward check supplied by Northwest Airlines and the dog's owner, Jeff Shotland, was presented to Rita Britton of Romulus by Matthews Friday on behalf of her daughter, Rita Ann, who was working at the time of the ceremony.

Matthews said that of the 200 or more calls she received during Emi's visit to Romulus,

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Belleville High School Class of '96

Belleville senior class of 300 earn diplomas

On May 31, 300 seniors will receive their diplomas during the Belleville High School commencement ceremony at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

The speakers at the ceremony are Christopher A. Liedel, BHS Class of 1978, who is now the senior vice president of Postpress and Distribution Operations for Ringier America, Inc. Also speaking will be Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent James Richendollar.

The Senior Class of 1996 Highest Academic Awards are bestowed upon Salutatorian Janice J. Jablonski and Valedictorian Robert T. Bohms.

Highest Honors (3.667 grade point or higher) were earned by: Jeremy W. Abbott, Cyril J. Batton, Kristina R. Brooks, Georgiana Cardinal, Jennifer A. Christman, April A. Clark, Darrin S. Dau, Amy L. Featheringill, Tamara J. Fisher, Arman Forouzannia, Maribeth Grzesiak, Erin E. Hunt, Angela M. Martin, Karla M. McKanders, Jill M. Merritt, Jennifer R. Mullins, Shane R. Sevo, and Kara K. Wasser.

Those seniors graduating with Honors (3.333 grade point or higher) include: Rebecca A. Belinski, Aaron C. Brendtke,

Brad A. Byrd, Robert A. Cameron, Sunga C. Carter, Suzette DesJardin, Melanie A. Guenther, Jeffery L. Hackett, Melissa M. Harris, Daniel K. Hunter, Anastasia A. Zahner, Carla J. Kennedy, Alicia M. Knudsen, Rodney L. Komaromi, Robert W. Kramer, Benjamin D. McCarney, Stephanie A. Olive, Sonia L. Weddington, Elizabeth R. Welt, Diana L. Wheeler, and Christina M. Wortz.

Serving their last days as Senior Class Officers were President Karla McKanders, Vice-President Aisha Rush, Secretary Sunga Carter, and Treasurer Jennifer Guenther. Senior Class Representatives included, Alisha Bailey, Brad Byrd, Arman Forouzannia, Brittany Huntman, Danielle Sears, Carey Bird, Lisa Fay, Maribeth Grzesiak, Meghan McLenon, and Kara Wasser. The Class Sponsor was Laura Druker, and the Class Principal Dianne Tilson.

The Senior Class motto is "We may not have it altogether, but together we have it all." The Class Colors are black and teal, with their flower being the white rose, and Class Song, "Rush" by Big Audio Dynamite.



Top students

Winners of awards and scholarships from the Belleville High School Class of '96 (above) are honored as well as salutarian Janice Jablonski and valedictorian Robert Bohm (right). MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Seniors awarded honors

On May 16, Belleville High School Senior Departmental Awards were handed out, and the names of those receiving scholarships were released.

Seniors receiving awards, along with the department, were: Kara Wasser, art; Tamra Fisher, business education; Kelly Eisley, Doris Roe Speech Activities Award; Cyril Batten, english; Karla McKanders, foreign language; Justin Clark, industrial arts; Kara Wasser, life management; Robert Bohms, mathematics; Nila Dumas, Media Center; Robert West, music; Quentin Garland, physical education; Erin Hunt, science; Anastasia Zahner, social studies; Lakisha Baskin, special education; Ryan Haines, trade and industry; Amy Featheringill, BHS Productions Theatre Award; Richard Davis, Stage and Video Crew Award; Karla McKanders, Senior Class President; Melanie Guenther, Student Activities Award; Brittany Huntman, WBHS Communication Award; Anastasia Zahner, computer graphics; Angela Leach, yearbook; Jennifer Christman, Citizenship Award - D.A.R.; Melissa Pack, Female - Senior Athletic Award; Rodney Komaromi, Male - Senior Athletic Award; Herff Jones and Karla McKanders, Principal's Award; Janice Jablonski, Salutatorian; and Robert Bohms, Valedictorian.

Former graduate speaks

Christopher A. Liedel will address the Belleville High School graduating class of 1996 during their commencement program.

Liedel is a 1978 graduate of BHS. During high school, he served as class historian, and was also a member of the swim team.

Currently, Liedel is senior vice president of Postpress and Distribution Operations of Ringier America, Inc. He is responsible for the bindery operations, corporate engineering,

company-wide distribution activities, postal relations, list management services, and database marketing.

In 1994, he was the recipient of the United States Postal Service "Industry Excellence Award". Liedel holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University, as well as a master's degree in statistics/decision sciences from Georgia State University.

Class Motto

"We may not have it all together but together we have it all"



Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent James Richendollar is a widely respected, long-time employee of the district. Before he became superintendent, he was the principal of South Middle School and prior to that was a coach. His popularity with both staff and students has been attributed to his being a "people person." MCN file photo

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DIGEST**Ex-teacher
to be sentenced**

Former Romulus calculus teacher William Raeck Jr. will be sentenced for pleading non vult to a single charge of child abuse third degree on June 27 before Circuit Court Judge Amy Hathaway.

Raeck entered his plea on May 3, several days before his trials were to begin involving one student and one graduate of Romulus High School.

Raeck was accused of taking videos and still photos of the boys, some while the boys were allegedly nude.

Police report the videos were never recovered and the still photos did not show the boys to be naked.

The alleged incidents did not occur on school property, but Raeck did sever his ties with the school district after the charges were filed.

Raeck could be placed on probation or could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison.

**Local nursery
olympics slated**

While the international sports stars will be heading for Atlanta soon, nursery school children will be enrolling in their own olympics in Romulus by June 19.

Debbie Dick, head of the local parks and recreation department, revealed the actual olympic games here are slated for June 15. Registration and full details can be obtained at the city's Recreation Department building.

Some of the activities for three to five year olds include marshmallow shotput throw, paper plate discus, miniature golf and the big wheel grand prix.

Children under one will take part in a diaper derby and those between the ages of one and three years of age will join in a toddler trot.

Sponsors of the program are McDonalds, the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association and the local recreation department.

**Bids are sought
for park leveling**

The City Council has approved a request for letting bids for the leveling off of the basketball courts at Elmer Johnson Park.

Debbie Dick, parks and recreation director, said the ground under the courts has settled in recent years and they now need to be leveled.

"We would not be tearing up any asphalt, but just adding material to the existing court. We have been advised that this is the cheapest and best way to handle this project," Dick said.

**Church responds
to citizen letter**

Pastor Whitehead of the Saint City Church of Romulus has agreed to correct any problems listed in a citizen letter recently, Mayor William Oakley informed the City Council.

Citizen Leo L. Knasiak wrote a letter to Thomas Morris, Oakley's top assistant, recently to ask that the church leaders relocate their trash bin behind their church building rather than in front.

Knasiak also asked that the church parking situation be relieved by placing no parking signs at Washington and Atlas streets. Whitehead said he would be willing to work with the city on that issue.

**Aztec Corp.
shares grant**

Aztec Manufacturing Corp. of Romulus was one of 30 companies sharing in a \$160,167 grant from the Michigan Jobs Commission.

The grant seeks to upgrade the skills of 90 workers in Wayne County and seven other counties, State Rep. Greg Pitoniak (D-Taylor) said.

Frank Lopez, president of Aztec Manufacturing, said "I am excited that this grant is being provided to suppliers allowing them to enhance the quality efforts" made here.



Emi, the Massachusetts dog who was missing in Romulus for almost two weeks, is now home again. He is shown here with his master's young son, Jesse, who was extremely pleased to see his friend back for his third birthday party. MCN Special Photo

Mom

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the one by Britton gave her the best clue to Emi's whereabouts and lead to her recovery hours later.

Emi apparently chewed her way out of her pet cage aboard a Northwest plane on April 25 and fled from Detroit Metro Airport as baggage workers removed the cage from the airliner.

Emi escaped from the airport grounds and roamed the area immediately outside the airport for almost two weeks.

Armies of volunteers scouted the neighborhoods for the yellow Labrador-greyhound mix. Others left pet food outside in their backyards and even Shotland left some of his clothes behind in an effort to catch the dog.

But since Emi would only respond to her master, catching the nervous dog was all but impossible.

Finally after getting Britton's call, Matthews was able to spot Emi behind a shed just off I-94, but another dog blocked her passage. Britton's message said Emi was seen at I-94 near Ozga and Menton.

Matthews radioed Shotland to come to the area and shout out Emi's name over and over again. Emi finally heard her master's voice and raced toward him. She stopped short when she reached Shotland and then excitedly continued to jump up to lick his face.

Joining Britton's mother at the award ceremony outside the Goddard Road animal control office were her two grandchildren, Jason and Jennifer.

Britton thanked Northwest and Shotland for the reward saying that her daughter could really use the money since she is a single-parent.

She also received a handwritten letter from Shotland saying "I can't thank you enough! I hope this \$ comes in handy. Jeff Shotland."

Crash

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nal approach to the Mt. Pleasant Airport, when the plane suddenly nose-dived to the highway below.

Sadly Boyle's son, Michael Jr., witnessed the plane sinking quickly out of his sight.

The son was quoted Monday as saying "I can't describe watching my father's plane go

down." He later added "I wish it was me on the plane not my father. My sisters and brothers now have to grow up without a father."

His father and Livingston were planning to take him for a flight later, have a holiday-weekend dinner and possibly later visit the casinos at Mt. Pleasant.

Boyle reportedly is survived also by his wife, Pam; another son, two daughters and his parents.

**Romulus senior
is top scholar**

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Richard Baldwin, a Romulus High School senior, is use to leading the field.

Baldwin recently accomplished what less than one percent of college bound high school students do, as he was awarded a National Merit Scholarship.

Baldwin's busy schedule includes being editor of the school newspaper, a member of the local baseball team and an employee at the Romulus IGA.

Baldwin, son of Anita and Richard Baldwin, also is an avid reader and an active member of the First Baptist

Church. He has been in the Romulus School District since kindergarten.

Based on all these successes, Baldwin was awarded a four year \$20,000 per year scholarship for his pending studies at Boston University.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell was among many who praised Baldwin's efforts by saying "Richard's success epitomizes what a student will accomplish when he/she has a supporting family, is willing to work hard and sets high goals."

Bedell continued "We are very proud of his achievements and share the happiness of these accomplishments with his family and friends."



Richard Baldwin, a top student at Romulus High, is shown working at one of his favorite school sites, the library. MCN Special Photo

**Parent-school compact
to be activated this fall**

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Realizing that the home continues to play a critically important part in a child's education, the Romulus School District will outline the recently approved "Parent, Guardian, School Compact" at 7 p.m. June 6 at the Romulus High School cafeteria.

Invited to the meeting will be parents, community activists and school officials, who in any way took part in the formation of the compact. Other parents will be made aware of the new pact as their children are enrolled for the 1996-97 school year late this summer.

Prior to its passage by the school board, trustees heard from two planning members Susanne Oakley and Michael Woods.

Thomas Dolan, district curriculum director revealed Thursday that the "Romulus School District wanted to make official, what many other school districts in the state are only talking about."

Cory School Principal Phyllis Adkins, who helped coordinate the planning sessions said, the compact sets down precise roles for the school, the home and the student. It also requests that teachers, parents-guardians and students sign the compact prior to actually attending the first classes beginning in the fall.

Several empowered schools in Detroit have such agreements in place at this time, Ad-

"Romulus School District wanted to make official, what many other school districts in the state are only talking about."

- Thomas Dolan

kins said, but the heavy majority of schools only have the concept on a verbal basis.

The most famous model to date is in the Boston, Mass. school district, Adkins said, and that has been in force for about a decade.

Approximately 26 teachers, parents, pastors and school board members took part in the three working sessions that created the compact, she said.

Some of the compact planning team included school trustees Judith Gondek and Julie Oleszkowicz, Pastors Brad Lewis and Virgil Humes and parents Sherry Hicks and Matt and Tammy McGrane.

Among the school's responsibilities will be: providing a clean, safe and caring learning environment, communicating with families on an ongoing basis about their children's progress and providing enrichment and reteaching opportunities for all students.

The home's responsibilities will include being good role models and demonstrating re-

spect for others, providing children with good nutrition, ample sleep and appropriate clothing and encouraging high expectations for their children's success.

Parents/guardians also will send their children to school on time and support school homework policies and behavior policies.

The student's part of the compact includes attending school on time daily, coming prepared to learn and willing to ask questions until they understand the lesson.

The students will respect themselves and others, learn to work in cooperative teams and complete homework assignments accurately, neatly and time, the compact also states.

Adkins is proud of the language used in the compact saying it is not filled with professional education-terms, but uses "clear language not wimpy terms in regard to the issues at hand."

Trustee Oleszkowicz said "the board's initiative on higher academic achievement requires a positive and predictable environment. Thus the compact will clearly define the expectations for students, parents and the schools."

Trustee Gondek stated "the compact clearly establishes the part everyone is to play and their responsibility in the students' education process. We need and expect every parents full cooperation and commitment."

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pre-school programs and implementing a district wide empowerment program."

The main board goal today is to "improve academic achievement within the district." The board is also working to establish valid assessment instruments (such as pre and post testing for each grade level) and ensuring kindergarten readiness, she said.

One such newly created program, the recently approved "Parent-Guardian School Compact," is outlined in a story on page 3.

In addition to her school board duties, Hoffman is active with the city's Economic Development Corp., the Romulus Salvation Army Advisory Council, the Government Finance Officers' Association and the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Her husband, Michael, also serves as a member of the Romulus Tax Increment Finance Authority board.

Maria Lambert is serving as the treasurer of her campaign.

Betty Lenossi

Lenossi, 64, retired this year after serving as a school bus driver for the past 29 years to pursue her ultimate dream of running for the school board.

Known for years to Romulus parents and students as "Miss Betty," she is campaigning on issues such as placing school board meetings on cable television and working to upgrade academic test scores at the Romulus Middle School.

Stating she feels she can "make a difference," Lenossi said, if elected "I pledge to you (the voter) honesty, fairness, compassion and a willingness to listen."

Former School Board President Dan Bales is serving as her campaign manager.

In addition to her years as a bus driver, Lenossi has also been an active member of AFSCME School Employees Local 64 (a union representing many of the non-teacher employees of the school district). She also has served as president, vice president and treasurer of the local.

Her union ties are expected to add to her vote total on June 10, as the administration of Superintendent Dr. William Bedell is still negotiating contracts with Local 64 and the teachers' union.

Outside of school, Lenossi and her late husband, Daniel, were active with Romulus youth sports, the Girl Scouts, the Cub scouts, the Campfire Girls, Romulus Senior Citizen Club and St. Aloysius Church.

She has three children, including two Romulus High

School graduates, and now is the grandmother of eight.

Educationally Lenossi graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit in 1949 and spent two years at Wayne State University. She has lived in Romulus for three decades, having previously resided in Inkster.

Michael Woods

Woods, who served on the Romulus School Board from 1977-81, vows if elected he hopes to "be the bridge" to getting more parents and community leaders involved in the school scene.

Woods, 46, and his wife, Alfaye, "helped write the new "Parent/Guardian School Compact," and feels its success could help tremendously in integrating the school program by adding the missing link (parents).

"We have to get the parents to buy into this program," Woods said, "because to be successful we can't put all the emphasis on the school administration. It has to be a community-wide effort."

Woods vows the school district also needs to "take its show on the road" and explain the new initiatives to those in area churches, clubs and other organizations.

He vows it "won't be an easy effort," but it is something that has to be done to develop a "win-win" attitude in Romulus by taking some positive risks.

Woods also vows he will applaud the effort to place Romulus school board meetings on cable TV, because "the public has a right to know what is happening in our schools."

Woods said he feels that his previous term on the school board helped straighten out some critical problems in the school's administrative (central) office that helped the schools focus their attention where it belongs "on the students."

Now with a new term looming, Woods said he hopes to help unite the community with a similar theme.

He lists three major issues: parent, student teacher accountability; a timely contract ratification and community and parental involvement.

Woods is a 1968 graduate of



Debra Hoffman



Betty Lenossi



Michael Wood

Romulus High and earned degrees at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

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WCCC makes a difference in lives of its students

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees conducted its monthly meeting

at the Western Campus in Belleville May 22. WCCC President Curtis Ivery spoke to the audience, made up of mostly college administrators, staff and students, about seeing the rewards of their work first hand.

He explained that when he was at the Downriver campus (Taylor), he "noticed the stu-

dents wearing attractive blue ribbons with the statement, "Can't Hide My Pride WCCC". I was deeply moved. It lets us know we are perhaps doing things right."

Several students from the Downriver campus were present at the meeting, and Ivery invited them to the front of the

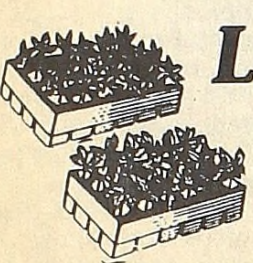
room to receive a certificate of thanks.

Student Elmer Gauvin explained that he is president of student government on the Downriver campus. "I'm married, and I have a 12-year old son," he said. "Without WCCC, I don't know what I'd be doing."

Nancy Ferrell explained that she is not a member of student government. "I volunteered to help them sell tickets," she said. "I am proud to be graduating this year. It has always been my fantasy to be a college student. All my dreams and fantasies have come true."

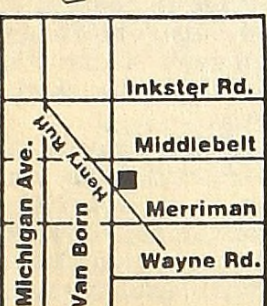
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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 10, 1996

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1996.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2000.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

David R. Cox
Robin Moore
Jack Stange
Ed Turner
Marshall Paul Wright

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Hamilton Elementary School, 1031 S. Schuman, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Madison Elementary School, 1075 S. Carlson, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 15
Voting Place: Hoover Elementary School, 5400 Fourth, Wayne

PRECINCT NO. 16
Voting Place: P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 S. John Hix, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 17
Voting Place: Patchin Elementary School, 6420 N. Newburgh, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 18
Voting Place: Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne

PRECINCT NO. 19
Voting Place: Schweitzer Elementary School, 2601 Treadwell, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 22
Voting Place: Taft-Galloway Elementary School, 4035 S. Gloria, Wayne

PRECINCT NO. 23
Voting Place: Vandenberg Elementary School, 32101 Stellwagen, Wayne

PRECINCT NO. 24
Voting Place: Walker Elementary School, 39932 Michigan, Canton

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

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Secretary, Board of Education

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**ABSTRACT
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
MEETING NO. 96-20
MAY 21, 1996**

Special meeting of the City Council held May 21, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. All members present adjourned to closed session at 7:05 p.m.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

Publish: May 30, 1996

**ABSTRACT
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
MEETING NO. 96-21
MAY 21, 1996**

Regular meeting of the City Council held May 21, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. All member present. Approved minutes of regular meeting of May 7 and special meeting of May 14. Held public hearing regarding proposed FY '96-'97 Budget and Tax Rates. Adjourned without action the public hearing to rezone Lots 18-20 of Detroit Wayne Annex Sub. No. 1. Presented resolutions of commendation to Sgt. Jack Garrett, Officer Terry Webb, Officer Ben Corney, Officer Robert Puckett, Officer Matthew Spunar, Officer Brian Wojcik, Sgt. Mike Sumeracki and Sgt. John Williams. Approved request from the Palace Theater Company for a Special Event Permit contingent on payment of weekend inspection fees and police overtime. Approved site plans for Wayne Brewery, 34824 Michigan Ave. and Unistrut Corporation, 35660 Clinton St. Deferred site plan for Arbor Drug Store until meeting of June 4. Awarded bid for application if ICC Roofing System at the Community Center. Approved licenses: Renewal of license to operate 6 billiard tables and 6 video games at Beeny's Cue & Brew, 35228 Michigan Ave. W.; Renewal of license to operate 1 billiard table and 5 video games at the Village Bar, 35234 Michigan Ave. W. Held second readings and adopted a new Cable Franchise Ordinance and amendment to Section 1062.03, Games and Sports, of the Parks & Recreation Ordinance. Held first reading of a new Parental Responsibility Ordinance. APPROVED: Resolution #1 for the 1996 Sidewalk Repair Program; Weed List 1; Revised job description for Firefighter; Upgrading the Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) System for the Police Dept.; Payment of 1996 Michigan Municipal League dues; Cable television franchise agreement with Ameritech New Media; Agreement with the Wayne-Westland School District to provide a Liaison Officer at WMHS for three years; Adoption of FY '96-'97 General Fund Budget and Tax Rates, FY '96-'97 Water and Sewer Budget and Rates and FY '96-'97 Department of Parks and Recreation Fee Schedule; Change Order No. 2 with A.S.I. Sign Systems; Changer Order No. 1 with Midwest Business Systems; Amending the Professional Services Agreement with SCS Engineers; Emergency replacement of the City Hall switchboard. Received and filed Communications & Reports and Consent Calendar. Recessed at 11:30 p.m. to closed session. Reconvened at 11:48 p.m. Approved the rescinding of action taken at the meeting of May 14 regarding a proposed new Fire Station; Adopted resolution to proceed with alternate plan to construct a new Fire Station. Directed Administration to proceed with the purchase of property. Recessed to closed session at 12:04 a.m., May 22. Reconvened in open session at 12:05 a.m. Adjourned at 12:06 a.m.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

Publish: May 30, 1996

Memorial Day - 1996



Veterans from Wayne and Westland combined their forces to launch a Memorial Day Parade on Sunday. Musicians from Wayne Memorial High School (top left) and John Glenn High School (top right) provided music for the march south on Wayne Road to the Veterans Memorial. A military unit (bottom left) joined the parade along with a color guard group (bottom right). The units and dignitaries from the two cities were photographed by Carolyn Shough.

Residential, business nominees sought

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The City of Westland and the Mayor's Office will begin accepting nominations for the residential and business landscaping beautification awards June 6. The last day for nominations will be no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 21.

Annually, the judging for residential nominees is based on the overall appearance of the front and back yards which may be accented by flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery.

Judging for non-residential nominees will be based on overall appearance of the grounds surrounding the business and can include any flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery as well as the cleanliness of the business and its property. Condominiums and apartments will be judged under the business award category.

Residential prizes include:

- First place - plaque, dinner for two with Mayor Robert J. Thomas via limousine and yard signage recognizing the award.
- Second place - certificate of recognition, \$30 dinner certificate for two at Alexander the Great restaurant and yard signage.
- Third place - certificate of recognition, \$25 gift certificate to Westland Shopping Center and yard sign.

Non-residential prizes are as follows:

- First place - plaque, \$35 dinner certificate for two at Alexander the Great restaurant, yard signage.
- Second place - certificate of recognition, \$30 dinner certificate for Alexander the Great restaurant and yard sign.
- Third place - certificate of recognition, \$25 dinner certificate for Alexander the Great restaurant, yard sign.

All winners will receive their award at the Oct. 10 Mayor's Town Hall meeting at the Community Development Center, located at 32715 Dorsey Road. In addition, their home or business will be highlighted on television in a special segment during the meeting. All winners will receive a sign to display in their yards recognizing their home or business as an award winner.

If you would like to submit a nomination, please call (313) 467-3200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or send information to: Mayor Robert J. Thomas, Beautification Awards, City of Westland, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Mich. 48185.

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They say he lacks charisma. They say his rotund figure isn't fit for television. They say his tough talk is too divisive.

Yet, somehow Gov. John Engler is one of the leading candidates to become our next vice president.

The Guv was in our offices last week to go one-on-one with MCN editor Joan Dyer and myself. Here's some of the things he had to say:

BEST NEWS COMING OUT OF LANSING — The 4.6 percent unemployment rate. Gov. Engler claims a record number of people are employed in Michigan. In addition, our state leads all states in five-year per capita income increase — a whopping 25 percent.

WORST NEWS TO APPEAR IN THE PRESS — It was reported last week that Michigan was dead last among all states in the number of children immunized.

BEST NEWS COMING FROM THE PLANET — The Metro Airport expansion. Even though the lion's share of the cash to build the new terminal and auxiliary items will come from Northwest Airlines and Wayne County, the state of Michigan is contributing nearly \$55 million to build a new post office and maintenance facility. In return for that, Gov. Engler says Northwest has agreed to add flights to Gaylord, Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie and improve service to numerous Michigan destinations. Like everyone involved in the negotiating process, Engler was positively beaming about Metro Airport, circa 2000 (the year the improvements are projected to be finished).

ON JOAN'S PET PEEVE, or the CONDITION OF MICHIGAN ROADS — Gov. Engler says repeal the 4.3 cent federal road tax (The House has, it's now before the Senate) and give the money to the states where the money will be spent wisely.

BOLD STEP AS FOLLOW-UP — Gov. Engler would entertain the disbandment of county road commissions as they exist now. He would favor making them a department of county government versus now in which they are an autonomous bureaucracy of county government.

IT'S GOT TO CHANGE — For every dollar Michigan taxpayers send to Washington, we get 88 cents back. Gov. Engler claims this to be one of the worst imbalances among all states.

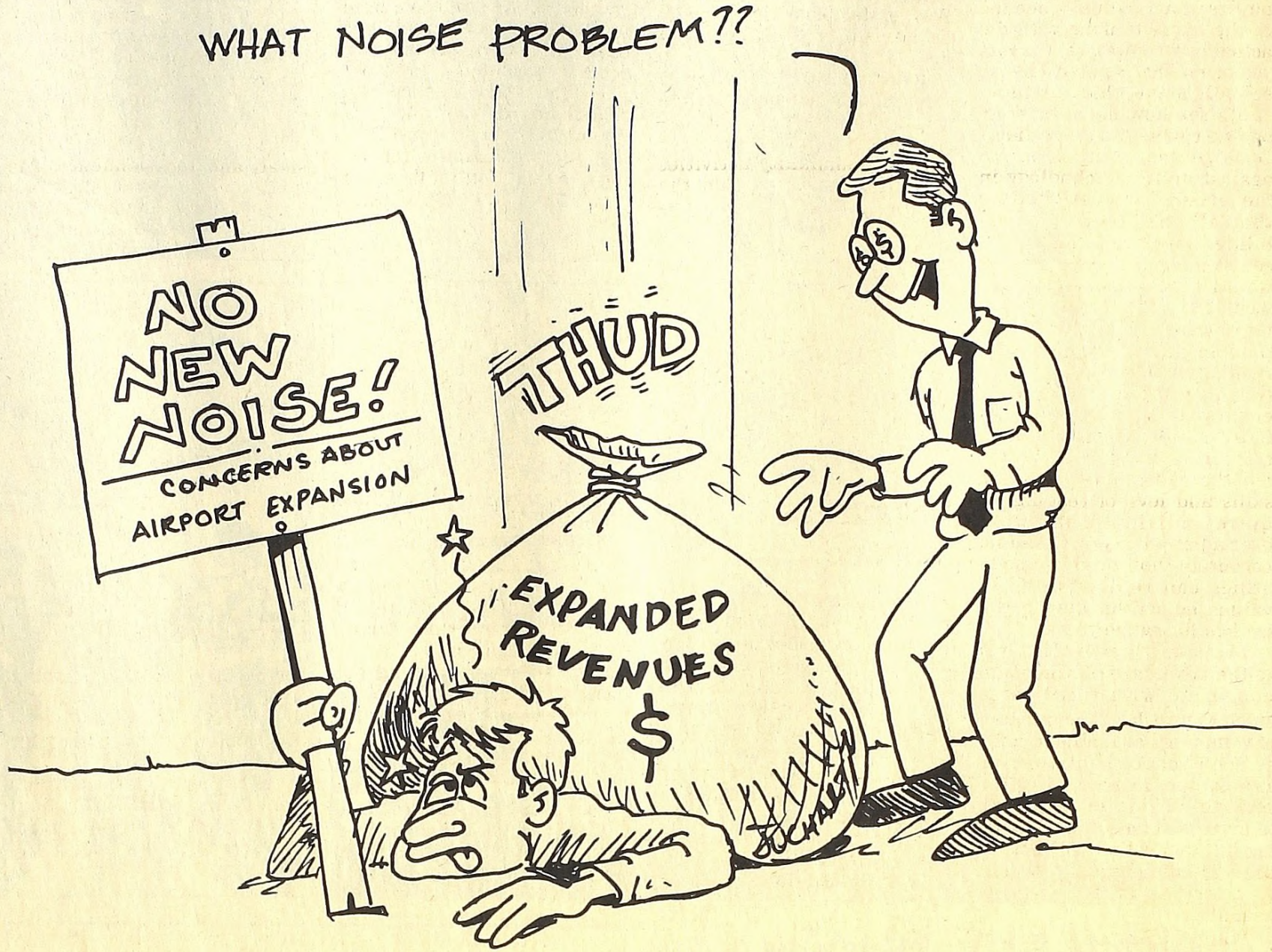
Many states get more money back than they send. How to change? He says elect presidential candidate Bob Dole, former Kansas senator.

ON JOE FITZSIMMONS, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress who is taking on first term Congresswoman Lynn Rivers — "She (Rivers) has consistently responded to a set of special interests in Washington. She casts a very liberal vote, yet represents Western Wayne County, a very conservative area. Joe brings the total package. His business background makes him one of the strongest candidates the Republicans have."

ON BECOMING VICE PRESIDENT — Who knows. We ran out of time. I bet however if we had asked the question, "mum" would be the word. Talking it up in public is just not the right thing to do and being an astute politician, you can bet Gov. Engler will never "run his mouth" when it serves no purpose.



Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox



Teacher tells needs

To the editor:

As the Van Buren Public Schools again bring their request for increased funding to the public, I feel both a commitment and an obligation to speak. I am a teacher, relatively new to the Van Buren system, who has taught in three other states and two other countries.

The 51 kindergarten students I teach each day at Rawsonville school are the most deserving children I have ever worked with. They are beautiful children who deserve much more than they are getting from those who make decisions about their educational opportunities. These children deserve classrooms with improved ventilation; plumbing with adequate water pressure to guarantee safe drinking faucets; computers that offer the same technological advantage of other students of the 1990's.

Persons who might question whether passing such a Millage and Sinking Fund request is providing too much advantage to the schools, should consider spending time with the teachers and children at Rawsonville Elementary School. I can assure you, the children in my classroom need the small amount of increase that is being requested - not to provide frills, but to provide necessities.

One can only wonder how anyone can ask so little for such

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an important part of our future. If we want these children to ultimately save use money, let's give them drinking faucets with adequate water pressure - the germs spread from water faucets with low pressure do not come cheap. And, let's help these children enter the century with at least some of the same technological advantages that other districts in Michigan are assuring their children.

The children love visitors.

Jane M. Maehr
Rawsonville Elementary School

No guarantees

To the editor:

With all the discussion around town about the various ballot proposals on bond issues for the schools being "For the Kids' Sake," I have to ask the question, is everything on these ballot proposals truly "For the Kids' Sake?" Let's look at the situation from a slightly different angle.

When my husband and I married 15 years ago, we agreed that while we had children in our home, I would be available to them in our home. While Juan is a very involved father, I am the one who taught our two older children not only how to read, but to love to read as they sat on my lap. I have been available to

answer many questions and to take the time to "look it up" with my children when I didn't know the answers. And, by spending precious hours just being with my children, I have imparted lessons not available on any computer software: things like responsibility, thrift, integrity, compassion, and service. The role of mama is one I wouldn't trade away for any paycheck in the world. Even through times of unemployment for my husband, I have been mostly at home with my children, bringing in only limited income from home based business. It hasn't always been easy, but we have remained firm in our commitment that raising our children is second only to our priority of honoring God. Every choice we make is for our kids' sake.

Because of the choices we have made, living within our means is very important, so when anyone asks for our money, we want to make sure our money is being used wisely before we give it to them. Is the goal worthy? What is the plan to meet the goal? Will that plan meet that goal? Is the plan efficient? Is there a better way? Only after we are satisfied with the answers to these questions do we volunteer our resources.

After viewing "educational" videos at two school open houses last fall, I was emotionally ready to vote "yes" to the bond proposal and sinking fund. After all, how could I vote against the children? But when Juan and I started hearing more about the pro-

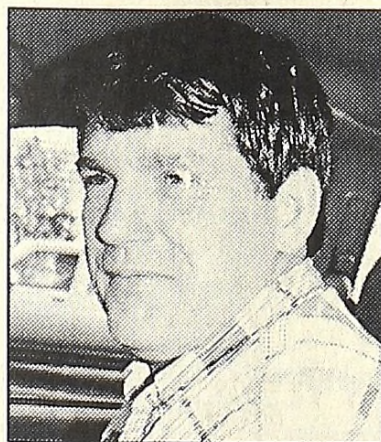
posals, things started to bother us. For instance, each school had been promised certain improvements, but when the numbers were added up, there wouldn't be enough money to pay for each promise. There was no guarantee that the money would be spent according to the proposals, either written or as presented in the video. Second, there would be a 30 year loan on all of it, including buses and technology that would long since have been discarded. So, we voted "no."

As we inspect the new ballot proposals, we are looking at whether the problems have been solved. I acknowledge that an attempt to listen to voters has been made. But I am bothered by a few things. There is still no guarantee that any funds will be spent in any particular way. At least we are not being asked to take 30 years to pay for buses that have an eight-years use expectancy. But we will need another special fund as soon as this one is finished to buy another entire fleet of buses, unless we pay for the buses from currently available funds.

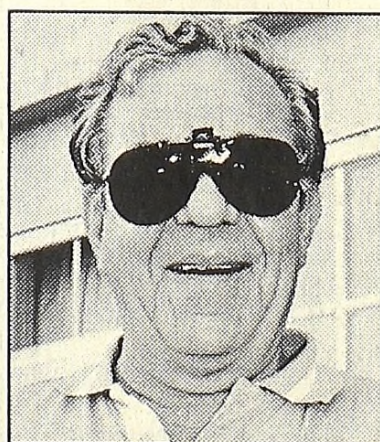
As for technology, even under the new proposal, all \$6 million worth of equipment will be obsolete before tax payers finish paying the bill. I can hear the campaign slogan now: "Only the best, most-up-to-date equipment at each desk, for our kids' sake!" At a district-wide Van Buren School Improvement Team last week, I found out that the cur-

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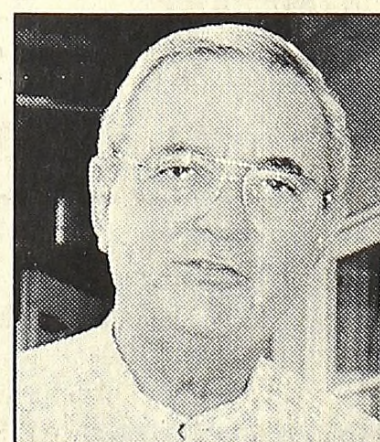
FOOTNOTES: Where is the best place to vacation in Michigan?



Ralph Van Valkenberg
Van Buren Township
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Ernie Knust
Van Buren Township
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Letter

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week, I found out that the current technology proposal allows \$4,800 per large-screen monitor for each classroom in the district. According to the district's curriculum director, Mr. Tabor, the actual current cost for each monitor would be \$1,100, or one-fourth the proposed cost. Instead of coming up with a plan to show the taxpayers what is actually needed in the district, along with the actual cost so that we can vote yes or no, many people in the schools have this attitude: "Let's see how much technology we can get for \$6 million." Don't get me wrong; I am not against putting technology in the schools. I just don't believe that all the funding possibilities have been explored. It seems to me that corporations would much rather take tax write-offs for helping to put technology into classrooms than in paying for remedial reading, math and communication training for entry-level employees. A person can learn how to use a computer in a matter of weeks, or a few months at the most. But the skills and love of reading require individual attention over a period of years. And no corporate-sponsored course in ethics can replace at-home values education during the critical formative years.

I happen to believe that it is to the advantage of schools to cooperate with families as much as possible. The number of volunteers available to help at each school continues to shrink, due, in part, to moms seeking outside employment to make ends meet. One more tax bill to pay that will not be used as efficiently and wisely as possible is not family-friendly.

While improving education in our district will involve many costs, I don't believe the answer is just to throw more money at the problem. I believe we can use more creative thinking to make necessary changes while living within our means. We need a plan that is effective and efficient, and a school board that is completely accountable to the public for every dollar it spends. All adults in this district need to take more time to hold children on our laps and enter the joy of learning with them. After all, it's for our kids' sake.

Elizabeth A. Verde
Belleville

School choice defended

To the editor:

I am a candidate for the Wayne-Westland School Board, and feel a need to respond due to the amount of news media pertaining to a personal issue. One of my children attends a private school.

This issue which was well thought out, albeit, my reason very private; my parental decision was to send my youngest child to a private school.

I am very confident in the Wayne-Westland school district, as my two older children attended the Wayne-Westland schools and graduate from Wayne Memorial High School. My intent is to have my child attend the Wayne-Westland School District when the timing is correct and take pride when she graduates from Wayne Memorial High School as her older siblings have done.

I do not sanction charter schools, nor the privatization of school districts.

I am continuously active in various community activities such as crime prevention, the mentoring of our community's children and mental health. My loyalty and commitment lie with the children, parents, and Wayne-Westland teachers and employees.

My one, very private decision is not, nor should be a negative reflection on my public service commitments.

Robin Moore
Wayne-Westland School Board candidate

Volunteers thanked

To the editor:

The Canton Historic District Commission wishes to publicly thank all the volunteers who helped this past Saturday with the historic Bartlett-Travis House Clean-Up. On the first much-awaited warm day of Spring, a group of 24 volunteers gave of their time to knock down walls, shovel debris, pull nails, and fill dumpsters to prepare the home for interior renovation. The Canton Target Store's "Good Neighbor" employee volunteers came out once again to support a special community project - some brining their children to pull a few nails and to be a part of preserving part of Canton's heritage.

In addition to members of the Canton Historic District Commission, several community residents came to lend their tools and construction expertise along with their hard work and enthusiasm. Paul Denski, Jr., owner of Canton Waste Recycling graciously donated gloves, dust masks, and trash containers and hauled the debris away.

The work of many hands together (and strong arms and backs) made the clean-up task go smoothly, and now the renovation work can begin. Community volunteers included Mike Ager, Terry Bennett, Bob Boyer, Tim Collier, Randy and Anne Craig, Paul Denski, Jr., Bob Dettling, Steve Foley, Rex Harvey, Jill Hughes, Hiromi Kawanishi and Clay Mank, Susan Lemerise, Melissa McLaughlin, Rose Murphy and sons, Bob Olson, Joan Palmer,

Sara Smallwood, Esther and William Sprengel, Stacey Toor, and Cora VanLoan. Thank you all so much!

Terry Bennett
Canton Historic Commission Chair

Unjust criticism

To the editor:

As a concerned longtime citizen of Wayne, I have always wondered why negative opinions seemed to be published, especially when all the facts are not presented.

In the article regarding a school board candidate, one Wayne-Westland candidate was unjustly criticized for having one child (out of three) attending a private school. Nothing was mentioned about the two other children attending and graduating from Wayne-Westland public schools. Candidates are people too, some are parents. I believe everyone deserves a fair chance. Along with me, a candidate has every right of choosing for their child, whatever the reasons might be. Every decision I make will reflect my children's future.

The Citizens Against Crime Association is an organization well accepted, where I come from. The association stands for crime prevention and the welfare of family. If the association is willing to introduce a Wayne citizen to the public, I can do nothing but back them any way I can. To me, this says a great deal for that citizen.

After what I experienced attending a Wayne-Westland school board meeting, I have nothing but admiration and respect for board members and teachers. I observed a group of people, genuine and caring, about my kids. That's all I care about. Our children's education and nurturing start at home, and only continue throughout the school years.

Our children are the future, I really don't care where someone else has their children attending school. Most parents are willing to do as much as they can, to supply opportunities for their children. I'm not going to let myself get caught up in "nit-picked" political issues. I don't believe the school board campaign is suppose to be perceived as a political trial.

Debbie Towshack, Wayne

Letters sought

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Individuals who wish to have their names withheld may request to do so. However, no letter will be published without a signature.

Small Business Week celebrated

By Jack Faris
President NFIB

How are you celebrating Small Business Week this year?

While it doesn't rank up there with some of the better known commemorative days like Mother's and Father's Days, the first week of June has been designated by Congress and the president as National Small Business Week.

It's a week intended to highlight the role small business plays in our nation's economy. Since that's something the National Federation of Independent Business, which represents more than 600,000 small and independent business owners, spends 52 weeks a year doing, I thought I would share with you some ideas for your own celebration of this year's Small Business Week -- and don't worry if you're a week or two late, these ideas are good for any season.

1. Send lawmakers a "Happy Small Business Week" greeting

Hallmark has not yet discovered the market for Small Business Week cards, so you'll have to create your own cards or letters. In them, share your greetings from your employees. And remind elected officials that the vast majority



of voters they represent either work for or have a family member who works for a small business.

In your Small Business Week cards you should also inform lawmakers that you won't be spending much of your holiday celebrating. Instead, you can tell them you'll observe the day by coping with administrative and legal nightmares that have been created by overreaching laws and regulations. Tell them you would enjoy spending Small Business Week trying to build your business and create new jobs. Remind them that you can't because of all the time you must spend with lawyers and accountants jumping through IRS hoops, coping with confusing and conflicting regulations and developing strategies to deal with the ever-present threat of nuisance lawsuits.

Suggest to your lawmakers that a way for them to observe the week would be supporting

NFIB's Small Business Legislative Agenda. This is an initiative designed to bring small business relief from the heavy hand of federal government.

2. Send business editors a "Small Business Week" greeting

Send a "Happy Small Business Week" greeting to the business editors of your local newspapers. Remind them that owners and managers of small business in your community make up the vast majority of their readers.

Suggest that they balance their constant stories about large corporate mergers and mass layoffs with stories showing how small businesses are the nation's job-creation engine. Tell them they're missing the real story -- that each year hundreds of thousands of jobs are being created one at a time by businesses employing fewer than 19 people.

Be sure to share examples of large companies in your own community that are laying off workers and stories about local small and home based businesses that are hiring.

Editor's note: Jack Faris is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing over 600,000 small-business men and women.

Highway to honor disabled veterans

For 75 years, the Disabled American Veterans organization has served the many men and women who sacrificed for this country.

In return, state officials want to honor the DAV's dedication by renaming a portion of Interstate-275 the Disabled American Veterans Memorial Highway.

Rep Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, sponsored a measure to dedicate a portion of the highway to disabled veterans. His

initiative, Public Act 185 of 1996, was recently signed by Gov. John Engler.

"It's one small gift to those who have given so much," Law said. "We must never forget the sacrifices made to ensure the freedoms of every U.S. citizen. The DAV has a long history in Michigan. This memorial acts as a reminder to us all."

In 1921, the DAV held its first convention in Detroit. Since then, the group has grown to a membership of 1.3

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"DAV veterans across the state are very pleased," said Joseph Connelly, DAV deputy chief of staff for Michigan. "It's the first interstate highway in Michigan named for the DAV."

By charter, DAV chapters across the country help all veterans and their families. Membership ranges from veterans of World War I to the Gulf War.

Weather dries, temperature rises

Partly cloudy skies and dry conditions will continue Thursday through Saturday in Western Wayne County, with moderating temperatures.

Thursday
Limited sunshine is expected

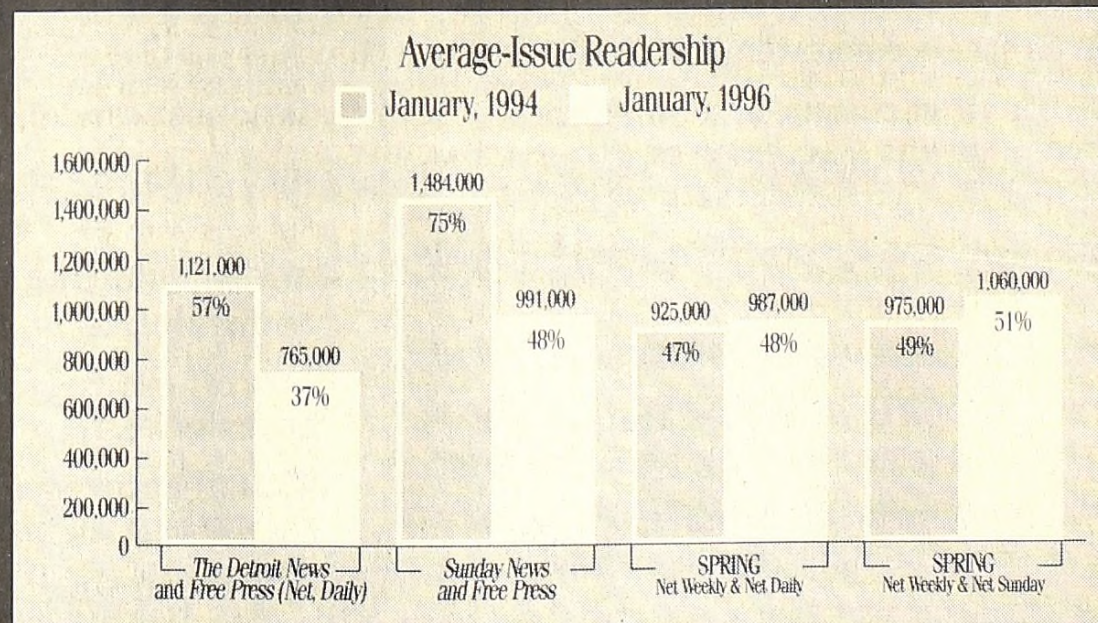
Thursday with highs in the 60s and lows in the mid-40s.

Friday
Partly cloudy skies again on Friday with highs in the 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Saturday

Little need for sunglasses on Saturday with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid-50s.

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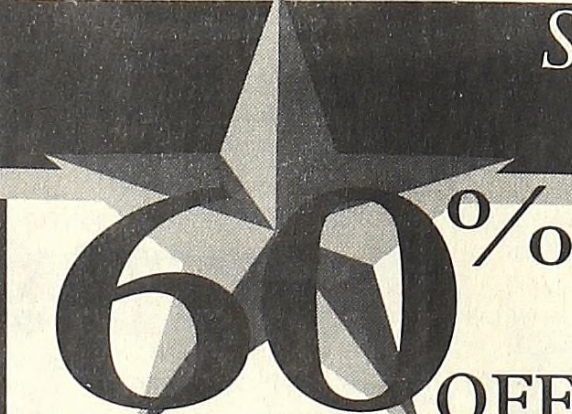
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- **Pepsi Spike-fest Volleyball Tournament** June 1-2 at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford. Check-in time is 8 a.m., tournament starts at 9 a.m. Pre-registration fee is \$30 per team, \$35 at the event. Come and enjoy the event on Pontiac Lake's one-third mile-long beach.

- **Tour De Cure**, June 2, Island Lake Recreation Area, Kent Lake Unit, Brighton. Take your pick for this cycling event: The 100K ride starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 25K starts at 9 a.m. Proceeds, raised through pledges, will benefit the American Diabetes Association. Rest stops with food and water have been placed 13 to 19K apart. A picnic lunch will be provided for all participants. Helmets are required. To register or for more information, call (810) 433-3830 or 1-800-TOUR-888.

- **Kids Day**, 10 a.m. Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion. A great opportunity for children to learn about and fly radio-controlled airplanes. This event is sponsored by Skymasters R/C Club. Call (810) 693-6767.

- **Freestyle Canoe Symposium**, 10 a.m. June 15 and 16, Island Lake Recreation Area, Spring Mill pond, Brighton. Free canoe lessons will be given both days by American Canoe Association certified Freestyle instructors. A demonstration will take place 7 p.m. Saturday. Camping is available. Call (810) 229-7067.

- **Public Safety Day**, noon-4 p.m. June 22, Sterling State Park in Monroe. See Vince and Larry the Crash Dummies, Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog, the Fire Pup, representatives from local and state enforcement agencies and more will be at this safety event. Displays and demonstrations make this event educational and fun for all.

- **Family Days**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 22 at Island Lake

Recreation Area in Brighton. This event includes activities such as guided hikes, outdoor cooking demonstrations, fishing lessons and wildlife flower displays. Concessions will be available throughout the day. For more information, call (810) 229-7067.

- **Tailwind Enterprises Mountain Bike Time Trials**, 10 a.m. June 23 at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton. Participants can test their time on the 13-mile course. Event fee is \$20 pre-registered, \$25 at event. For more information, call (810) 634-6178.

- **Harold "Big H" Mesales Stroke and the Majestic Flyers**, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Lake Orion, 10 a.m. June 23. Family fun for those interested in model planes and aviation. Members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics are welcome to fly. For more information, call (810) 693-6767.

- **International Bicycle State race**, 8 a.m. June 26 at Island Lake Recreation Area, Spring Mill Pond in Brighton. The United States Cycling Federation is sponsoring this

45-mile road race, consisting of 10 laps around a 4.5-mile course. Arrive early to watch or race. To register or for more information, call (810) 344-7560.

- **Buck Wilder's Fishing for Kids**, June 29, Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford. It is an opportunity for children to learn fishing techniques from Tim Smith, author of the buck Wilder fishing books. Following the program, students can try out their newly acquired skills by fishing with the author. Bait and poles will be provided. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call (810) 685-2187.

It is always recommended to call ahead to confirm dates and times prior to an event. A \$20 annual motor vehicle permit or \$4 daily entrance permit is required for entry into any Michigan state park. Camping is available at most parks, and many book up in advance. Call 1-800-5432-YES to make a camping reservation.

For more information on activities at state parks, call (517) 373-9900.



Hopeful sign

The sign stating that the new Wayne Aquatic Center will be open this fall is a welcome announcement for residents. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



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Outdoor pool opens for summer season

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

"They were splashing and a splashing," at the opening of the Bailey outdoor swimming pool and waterslide as the facility opened with summer hours over the holiday weekend.

The pool which underwent renovations that summer celebrated the season opener with the use of the waterslide

whose availability was limited as the construction was not completed until the last week of the pool season in the fall of 1995.

Hours of operation are seven days a week for open swimming from 12 noon to 2 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Swimming lessons for children of all ages are available for one hour time increments from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Monday through Friday. According to Pool Supervisor Debbie Lindquist, special swim activities include family hours from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and Teen Nights, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Pool rentals Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. are great for parties, family reunions and graduations," said Lindquist. "All you

have to do is call 722-7620 or 722-7631 for reservations."

The Bailey Outdoor Pool/Waterslide is located directly behind the Bailey Recreation Center at 36651 Ford Road in Westland. Waterslide candidates must be 48 inches in height to qualify for the slide.

The outdoor pool opened Memorial Day weekend and closes Labor Day weekend.

Canton requests grant for community policing

For those who remember the "beat cop" who patrolled neighborhoods snuffing out crime, they don't need to look further than Canton Township to see this type of officer still

in action.

The Canton Board of Trustees approved a grant application April 23 that will help the Canton Public Safety Department to continue its

community-based policing program at the Canton Commons apartment complex.

The grant request for \$40,204 will be made to the Michigan Office of Drug Con-

trol Policy by the May 3 application deadline. The board's approval includes the stipulation that Canton will match the grant by contributing 40 percent of the project.

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Class 2 - Easy Preparation - June 29

Learn therapeutic food preparation that enhances flavor, and gourmet shortcuts to wonderful meals. Learn about kitchen accessories, nutritional guidebooks, and resource materials. Learn the latest trends in coping with cancer and chronic illness in the kitchen.

Class 3 - Cuisines of the World - July 13

Learn how to make healthy meals more interesting with cooking styles from Europe, Asia and the Orient. Learn about international approaches and techniques that fight cancer.

Class 4 - Your Favorite Recipes - July 20

Learn to adapt the foods you love to your healing diet. Learn healthy modifications that actually improve many originals. Learn to make your favorite comfort foods good for you.

Gabrielle Bernstien, M.A. and Bill Nagler, M.D.

Gabrielle Bernstein, M.A. studied cooking and the healing arts in Asia, the U.S. and Canada, and is the author of "Cooking Away Cancer." Bill Nagler, M.D., is a leading authority on nutrition, and has appeared on Donahue, Joan Rivers and in USA Today.

Registration

Tuition is \$30.00 a class or \$110 for all four. Classes are held in the "Alcove" of Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River in Novi, and begin promptly on Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. Please call (313) 422-8040 to preregister to reserve your space. Classes fill very quickly.

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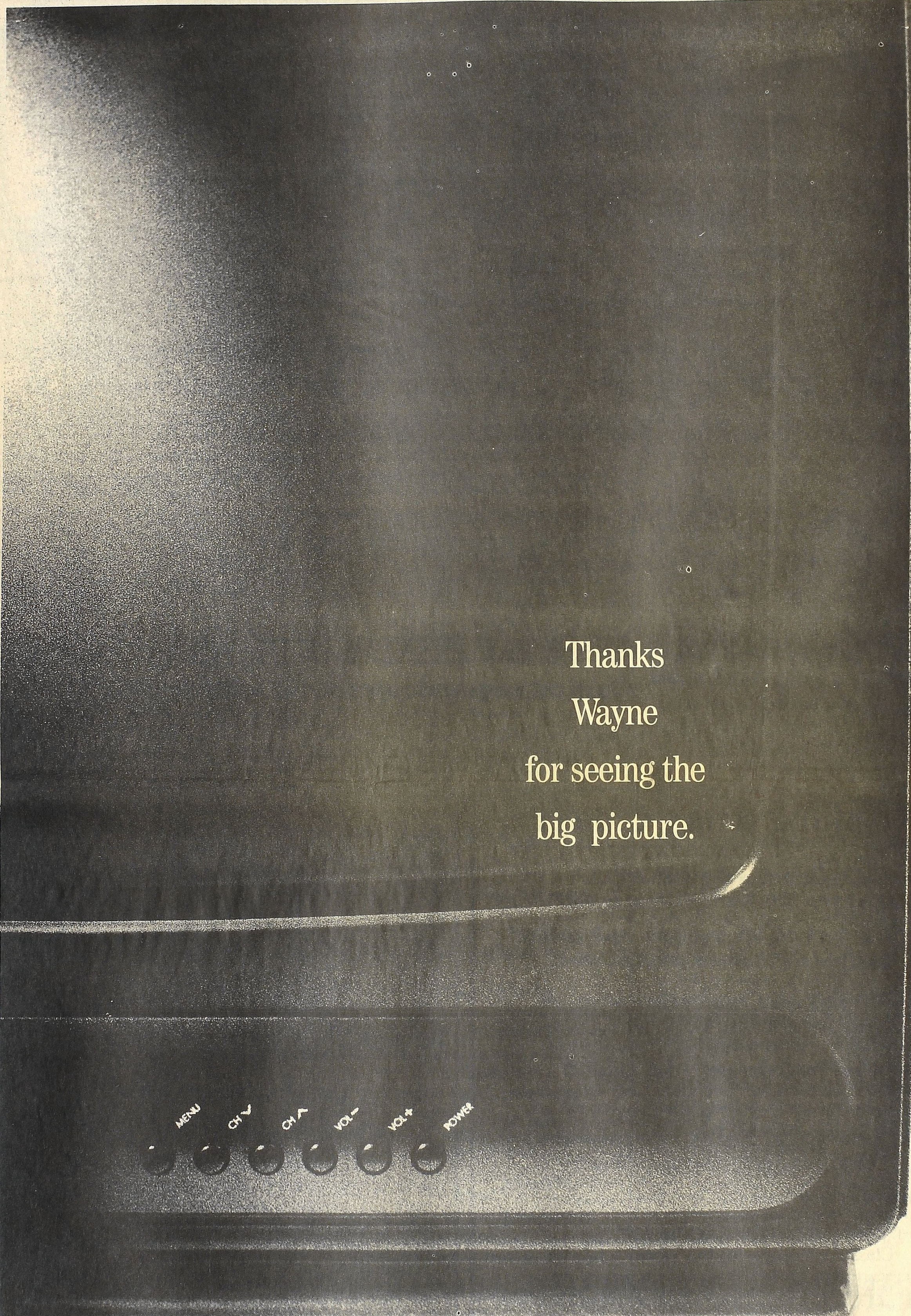
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Teller convicted of embezzlement

A resident of Concord, Mich., was sentenced in federal court in Ann Arbor to serve 24 months for her conviction for bank embezzlement.

Receiving the sentence from United States District Judge George La Plata was Christine Draffen, 25, formerly an employee of Comerica Bank.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer Gorland, who prosecuted the case, stated, "Ms. Draffen embezzled \$696,000 over a period of four years from Comerica Bank while employed as a teller. Ms. Draffen was able to successfully conceal her embezzlement during this time through the preparation of false accounting transfers in the bank's general ledger account."

Gorland said, "The sentence

was imposed under the United States Sentence Guidelines according to the nature of the offense and the criminal background, if any, of the defendant.

Funds approved for park upgrades

A new soccer complex is just part of the plans Canton Township has for designing new parks and upgrading old ones.

The Board of Trustees May 14 approved awarding \$66,000 in professional service contracts to three landscape architectural firms for the purpose of designing two new community parks and for improvements to Barchester Park.

The projected construction budgets for the three park projects totals approximately \$975,000.

The two new parks to be created include a soccer complex at Denton Road on 40 acres of property currently being acquired by the township, and the development of a 20-acre park on a site already owned by the township at Sheldon and Palmer Roads.

Design of the soccer complex, which will not be formally awarded until the sale is complete, will include 12-14 premier soccer fields, parking lot, playground equipment, picnic area, concession, rest room buildings and signage. That project is expected to cost about \$600,000.

The Sheldon/Palmer park may include picnic areas, playground equipment, jog/walk paths, practice soccer fields, parking lots and an open play area with a total cost of about \$250,000.

Barchester Park, a neighborhood park, acquired by the township several years ago would see improvements that

include a parking lot, playscape, picnic area and jog/walk paths with a price tag of about \$125,000.

It is expected that the soccer complex will be constructed this year along with

the improvements to Barchester Park.

The design contracts were awarded to Beckett & Raeder, Inc. (\$35,000), Grissom/Metz, Inc. (\$20,300) and Carlisle/Wortman, Inc. (\$10,680).

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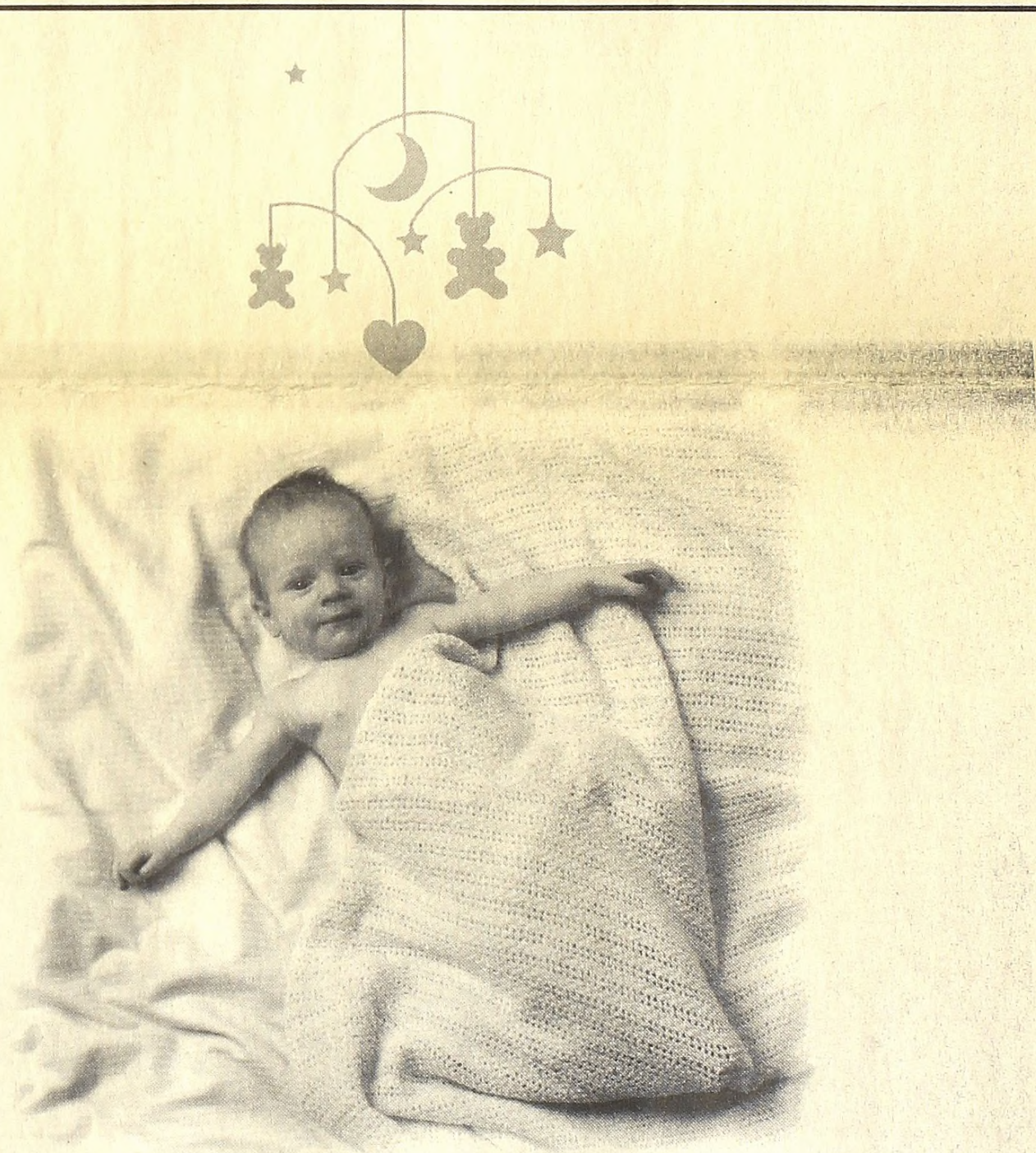
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'96 Entertainment Happenings

County parks feature summer activities

Residents of Western Wayne County don't have far to drive this summer to find an abundance of entertaining activities.

Wayne County Parks feature the following events:

- **WALK MICHIGAN**, through December is a year-round fitness program organized to promoted good health and to highlight the many recreational areas in the state. At each event, participants can enter a drawing for a trip for two to Mackinac Island the Governor's Annual Labor Day Bridge Walk. For information, call 261-1990.

- **SATURDAY IN THE PARK**, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays at Middle Rouge Parkway. Six miles of Hines Drive will be closed to traffic every Saturday for the public of all ages to run, walk, skate or cycle. Hines will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic area to the Nankin Mills Area (Ann Arbor Trail).

- **ROUGE RESCUE** on June 1 is the day that the Friends of the Rouge will launch an area-wide effort to clean up the river, and residents are invited to join. Call 941-4050 for information.

- **FRIENDS OF NANKIN MILLS ART SHOW**, from noon to dusk June 2 at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland. Juried art show, old-fashioned nostalgia and music. Call 261-1990 for information.

- **JACK BERRY/FRIENDS OF WAYNE COUNTY PARKS Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic** at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights on June 10. Shotgun starts at 8 a.m. Best ball scramble, \$100 per amateur includes lunch. For information, call 261-1990.

- **DETROIT SENIOR OLYMPICS**, Belle Isle, features dozens of competitive events for Detroit area seniors from June 17 to 20. Call 261-1990 for a registration form.

- **NURSERY SCHOOL OLYMPICS**, 9 a.m. June 22 at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Events include Marshmallow Shot Put, Paper Plate Discus, Diaper Derby, Toddler Trot and more. Preschool children 3 to 5 can participate. For information call 261-1990.

- **MUD DAY** at 11 a.m. June 9 at Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland. Combine 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water to create a child's fantasy and a mother's nightmare. Mr. and Ms. Mud will be crowned. Call 261-1990 for information.

- **ITALIAN/POLISH FESTIVAL**, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Middle Rouge Parkway, Warrendale Picnic Area. Ethnic food and entertainment will be featured. Call 261-1990 for information.

- **JAZZ ON THE RIVER**, 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 at Elizabeth Park, Trenton. Local jazz artists will take to the stage and the Detroit River will provide a beautiful background. Call 261-1990 for information.

Michigan provides vacation site variety

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Vacation season officially opened on Memorial Day weekend.

Now, all that remains is to decide on where to go, and to circle the dates on the calendar.

After just completing the celebration of Michigan Week, it seems fitting to first look within the state for possible vacation sites -- Lansing, the state capital: Holland with its Dutch flavor; Frankenmuth with its German roots; the many inland lakes for swimming, fishing and boating; the Upper Peninsula with its abundance of forests and lakes, Holly for the colorful Renaissance Festival and Mackinac Island for its historic charm.

There's also plenty of fishing, canoeing, and inner-tubing in the meandering Rifle and AuSable rivers; resorts on the Great Lakes port cities; shopping and scenic tours around Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Boyne County, a return to nature in the camping areas plus numerous sites to visit in the cherry-producing Traverse City area.

Whether several hundred miles away in Copper Harbor or in nearby Dearborn, there's a treasure chest of vacation opportunities in Michigan.

While on a recent visit to Wayne, we asked Michigan's No. 1 booster Governor John Engler where he enjoys vacationing, and his reply was, "Mackinac Island."

"It's a nice get-away. I go there to escape," said Engler. "Frequently, though, I go there to attend meetings that are at the Grand Hotel."

"I also like the area along Lake Michigan, from Empire to the Leelanau Peninsula and also Grand Haven," the governor said.

Joe Fitzsimmons, the Republican challenger for the 13th District seat, named Lake Isabella in the center of the



state as his favorite vacation area.

"It's only two hours away (from his Ann Arbor residence), and has the best values. I also like Torch Lake," he said.

Where do Western Wayne County residents like to spend their summer vacations?

Here's the destinations for some:

- Battle Creek/Kalamazoo area is popular with Bill Muckridge of Canton for its golfing. His wife, Joanne, enjoys Mackinac Island and Grand Haven plus trips to Blissfield and other antique shop venues.
- George Watts, who splits

his time in Florida and Michigan, likes to relax in Tawas. His wife, Mernie, enjoys trips to Frankenmuth and Traverse City.

- Bois Blanc Island is the choice of Kathy and Ralph Van Valkenburg of Van Buren Township who enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the

sparsely populated island.

- Ernie and Alene Knust of Van Buren Township like Frankenmuth for its German food, beverages and entertainment -- and shopping. For a longer trip, Alene likes Mackinac Island.

- Don Truran enjoys traveling in the Upper Peninsula, especially Mackinac Island. He also enjoys visits to Frankenmuth -- year-round.

His wife, Virginia, enjoys camping in Ludington plus visits to Holland and the area along Lake Michigan.

The five couples plus three other local couples make up a group of 16 who plan "mystery trips" twice yearly to places within 200 miles of Belleville. Each trip is planned by one of the eight couples, and the "wagon masters" assume responsibility for choosing the destination and the arrangements for the weekend. The wagon masters make reservations for the Saturday night dinner and the motel plus any special breakfast arrangements for Sunday morning.

Along with the main destination, the wagon masters plan side trips to historic areas, nature centers and points of interest. For example, one mystery trip made a side trip to Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton and another made a shopping stop at Birch Run.

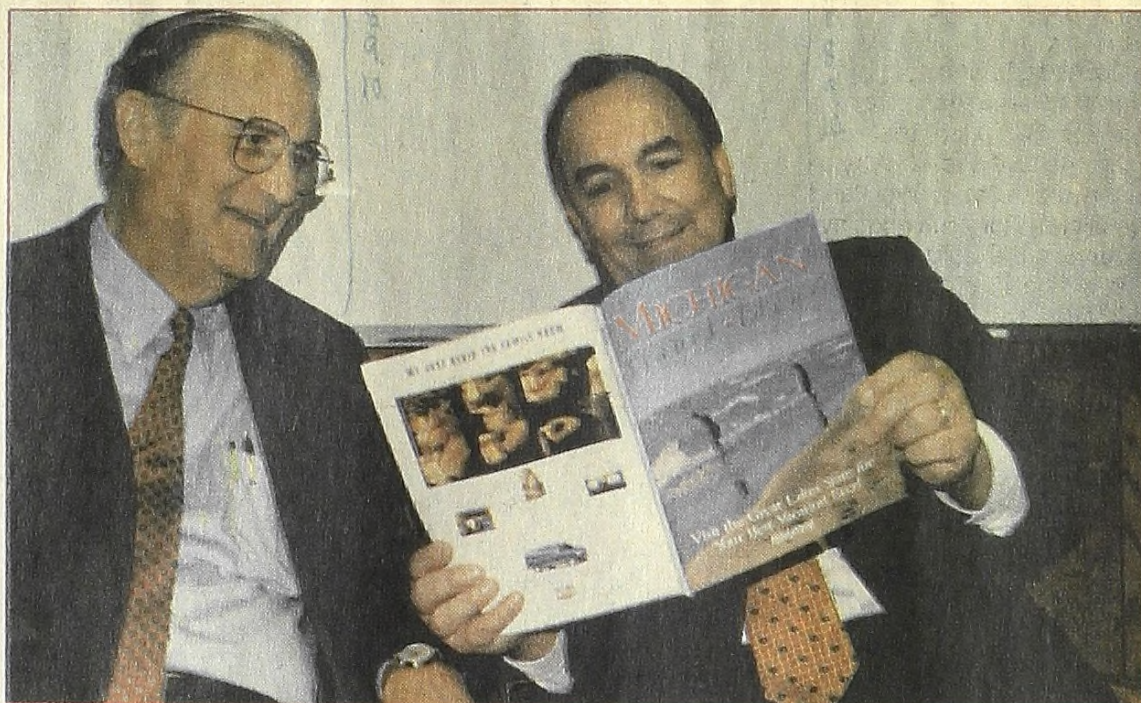
Each participant is encouraged to submit a guess about the destination on Saturday morning, and the name of the town is kept secret until arrival time.

The trip-goers take cars or vans with two or three couples in each, following the wagon masters, who often lead them on a bewildering round of country roads and lanes until they set off toward the destination.

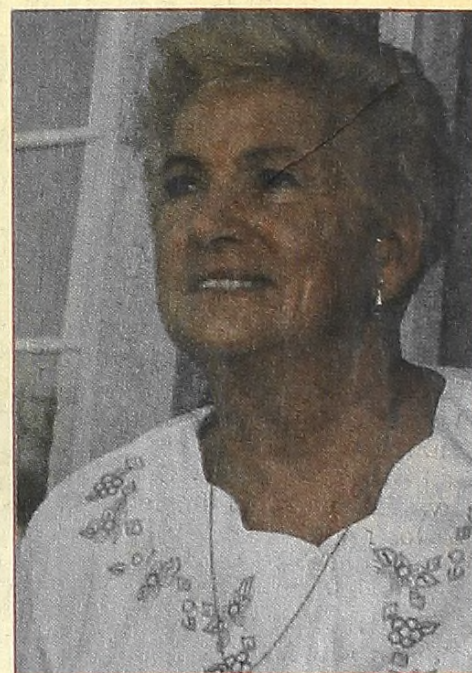
Frankenmuth, Clare, Sturgis and Port Huron are among the previous Michigan destinations. Some of the trips have taken the travelers to Ohio and Indiana.



Bill Muckridge of Canton Township likes to golf in the Battle Creek/Kalamazoo area.



Joe Fitzsimmons (left) and Gov. John Engler check out their favorite vacation spots in Michigan Travel Ideas. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Mernie Watts of Belleville enjoys trips to Frankenmuth and Traverse City.

Village, Museum host summer celebrations

Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are among the most popular tourist attractions in Michigan -- and in the U.S. Visitors from many states and several countries come to Western Wayne County each year to visit the treasures in our own "back yard."

Featured this summer, which is also being observed as the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry, are the following events:

- Henry Ford Quadricycle Centennial Celebration on June 4. In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Henry Ford's first test drive, a replica of his famous Quadricycle will make a ceremonial ride through the streets of Greenfield Village. Also on June 4, the newly restored Henry Ford birth place begins welcoming visitors for an intimate look into the automotive pioneer's early life.

- Smart Fun Summer, from June 15 through Aug. 18, the village will come alive with entertaining and educational activities for all ages.

- Motor Muster on June 15 and 16 at Greenfield Village will feature hundreds of cars from the 1930s to the 1960s. Collectors from across the nation will gather to share their memories.

- Colonial Life on June 29 and 30 at Greenfield Village with fife and drum corps music and colonial re-enactment groups.

- Salute to America on July 4, 5 and 6 at Greenfield Village with music by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus.

- A Taste of History on July 18, 19, 20 and 21 at Greenfield Village features sampling foods from America's diverse regional and ethnic traditions.
- Celebration of Emancipa-

tion on Aug. 3 and 4, with traditional African-American music and story telling.

- Pageant of Power on Aug. 10 and 11 features machines that revolutionized industry.

Throughout 1996, the museum will celebrate the centennial of the American automobile industry. It features the only existing 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon -- the first American production car -- which occupies a place of honor at Henry Ford Museum. Also continuing through the year is the Motown Sound: The Music & the Story at the Henry Ford Museum.

The Museum is a 12-acre indoor museum with permanent exhibits plus special displays. Greenfield Village is an 81-acre outdoor museum offering programs that highlight historic structures and special displays.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$12.50 for adults, and \$11.50 for seniors, 62 and older. Youth price is \$6.25 for those 5 to 12. Children 5 and younger are admitted free.

The Museum and Village

are located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (US-12).



A colonial re-enactment is planned June 29-30.

The big race is Saturday

League battles behind them, preps compete for state track titles

For those who qualified, the "big race" is on Saturday.

On Saturday, local and area track & field teams that survived regional competition will attempt to join an elite group of athletes who have won state titles.

"This is what most of the kids have worked for during the regular season. We compete in and hopefully will win a state title," said veteran Robichaud coach Francis McCauley, whose women's team captured the last Suburban Athletic Conference title. "I feel we

have a shot at the title or at least finishing among the top teams in the state. I know my kids have worked for this moment."

Robichaud will be traveling to Lowell on Saturday to compete in the Class B state finals. The Bulldogs will have in their lineup one of the premier area athletes in Tamika Craig, four-time gold medal winner at the regional. She is considered one of the finest high school sprinters in the state this year.

In the meantime, Plymouth-Salem, coming off of a stun-

ning victory over Westland John Glenn at the Western Lakes conference championships, (See related story on this page) will lead a delegation of local Class A teams to the state finals at Rockford, near Grand Rapids.

In the pack will be Belleville talented senior Ian Gold, who is coming off of a stunning performance at the second annual Mega Conference Red Division championships.

Despite Gold's three individual first places and his per-

formance on the winning 800-meter relay team, Belleville fell a point shy of finishing first at the conference meet.

Dearborn replaced Belleville as the conference champ. Coach George Devore's Tigers, because of two previous losses, had to settle for third place behind Romulus.

Dearborn won the title with the smallest margin possible. Coach Bob Bridges' Pioneers finished atop of the eight-team pile with 125.5 points. Belleville finished second with 124.5 points, followed by Ro-

mulus (117), Monroe (97), Fordson (74), Wayne Memorial (58), Taylor Center (49.5) and Taylor Truman (23.5).

Devore said his team gave it an excellent try and, although he was disappointed that his team didn't win, he wasn't disappointed at his team's overall effort.

"We had a lineup that could have won," said Devore. "We had a couple of bad breaks, including a dropped baton in the 1,600 (meter relay), but that's what sports are all about. You never know what is going to

happen."

Gold, who will be enrolling at the University of Michigan in the fall, brought the curtains down on an outstanding conference career. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.9, added the 400-meter title with a 50.9 and was the first across the finish line for the 200-meters, hitting the tape in 22.3 seconds.

The Belleville senior then joined Nate Lewis, Alfonso Garner and Machia Coats in the 800, and the Tiger four-

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District baseball titles up for grabs

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Sophomore righthander Charlie Leverenz fired a three-hitter and fanned six as Wayne turned back Belleville 4-3 in a Mega Conference Red Division baseball game that may be a preview of things to come in the districts.

Both Wayne and Belleville are slated to see action in the Class A district playoffs hosted by Belleville if the two conference rivals survive preliminary tests. Belleville is slated to meet Westland John Glenn at 10 a.m. on Saturday, while Wayne, if it can beat an improved Romulus in the pre-district, will play the 12:30 p.m. game against Taylor Center.

The district title will be decided at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The champ will advance to the Brighton High School regional where it will take on the winner of the Adrian district.

All five coaches agree that "anyone can win the district at Belleville." None of the teams - Wayne, John Glenn, Belleville, Romulus or Taylor Center - has an outstanding record.

Leverenz picked up his third victory of the season but only after a scare. His teammates staked him to a 3-0 lead after two innings but Belleville came back and scored two in the top of the fourth and tied the score in the fifth. Wayne broke the tie for good in their sixth.

In that inning, with two-away, Brant Tajiri singled off of losing pitcher Joe Harris and raced to second after Harris unleashed a wild pitch. With Tajiri in scoring position, Brian Falahee came through with a single up the middle that drove in the winning run.

John Clendening led a nine-hit Wayne assault with three singles. Teammate Jeff Temple collected two hits and Tajiri also accounted for two singles and scored twice.

In another Red Division duel, Wayne erupted for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Garden City 3-2 as Temple also picked up his third victory. The Wayne hurler struck out six, walked four and gave up an equal number of hits.

Coach Jim Chronowski's club put the decision away with two-away in the seventh as Tajiri was safe on a fielder's choice. Falahee then drilled one right pass losing pitcher Russ Krause. And with two runners on base, Temple helped his cause with a single that loaded the bases.

Then, when Falahee grounded to short, it looked like it was all over for the Zebras, who collected a gift in the form of a wild throw which allowed two runs to score.

The victory evened Wayne's overall record to 11-11 on the year.



Bombs away

Belleville had "mercy" waiting for arch-rival Wayne Memorial in the sixth inning as the Tigers clubbed their Mega Conference Red Division opponents 19-4 in an abbreviated game called because of the 10-run "mercy rule". In the photo above, Belleville slugger Robyn Golden drills one of her hits that led to the lopsided victory, while teammate Meghan Harple waits for the pitch that she wants. Belleville and Wayne will join teams from Westland John Glenn, Romulus and Taylor Center on Saturday whose quest will be to win a Class A district title.

MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Salem runners dominate Western Lakes track

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

After losing to defending conference track & field champ Westland John Glenn in the regular season, Plymouth-Salem set out on what some coaches believed was a "mission impossible".

But Salem coach Geoff Baker and the Rocks last week accomplished their mission, shooting down the Rockets, avenging an earlier loss and winning the 1996 Western Lakes Conference championship.

"It came down to the 200 meter dash," pointed out Glenn coach Jess Shough. "We needed a 1-2 or a 2-3 finish and didn't get the job done. They (Salem) beat us at our own strength - the sprints."

Salem compiled 162 points, lifting the Rocks to a 13-point victory over the defending champs which finished second with 149. Trailing the two leaders in the final standings were: Walled Lake Western (77), Livonia Franklin (71), Northville (67), Farmington Hills Harrison (56), North Farmington (43), Livonia Churchill (41), Farmington (36), Livonia Stevenson (32), Walled Lake Central (24), and Plymouth Canton (21).

Hurdler Rob Hawley, Scott Pengelly and Jarrett Binecki led the Salem gold rush.

Hawley turned in the best time for the 300-meter hurdles, running a 40.9 to earn his gold. Teammate Dan Johnson walked away with the silver (41.6) in that event. Pengelly and Ian Searcy gave the Rocks a 1-2 finish in the 800-meter run as Pengelly led his teammate across the finish line in 2:00.9. Searcy's silver came on a 2:02.14 run.

They (Salem) beat us at our own strength - the sprints.

- Jess Shough

Binecki and Pengelly also accounted for a 1-2 punch for the Rocks in the gruelling 1,600-meter run as Binecki turned in an outstanding 4:24.12 and Pengelly was a step behind (4:25).

The Westlanders emerged with only one individual gold medalist. The Rockets also won the 800-meter relay thanks to a 1:31.9 performance by the foursome of Charles Bailey, Steve Hester, Dan Berishaj and Harden James.

David Jarrett's leap of 20 feet, 5 1/4 inches topped the long jump field.

Jason Baker, Glenn's premier athlete, settled for three silver medals. He cleared 6'2" in the high jump and lost the gold to the Farmington high jumper (6'4") and he also was second-best in the pole vault (12'0"). Livonia Franklin's Dale Terek set a new conference record when he successfully negotiated the height of 14'0".

Baker also finished runnerup in the race for the gold in the 110-high hurdles. He was clocked in 15:37.

Glenn's 1,600-meter relay team of Joe Wojtowicz, Harden James, Jim Koch and Chris Gillen also picked up a silver after turning in a time of 3:34.58.

Romulus settles for second-best in Mega White

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus finished second-best in the Mega Conference baseball circuit.

And, that's not bad, for a first-year team in the league.

But Romulus coach Don Foley believes that the Eagles are better than a 9-4 conference team and "the cold and poor start cost the team."

"We have a talented bunch of kids who love to play baseball," said Foley. "Unfortunately, the cold weather this spring didn't give us much of a chance to get outdoors. We don't look anything like the team that started this season."

Taylor Truman cashed in a 11-3 record to pick up the White Division championship trophy and possibly a berth next year in the Blue Division of the three tier Mega Conference.

Romulus missed a chance to make the title race even closer after the Eagles dropped a 9-6 decision to Dearborn Heights Annapolis. Losing pitcher Nick Locklear, who worked the first 4 1/3 innings, was the victim of four unearned runs. Mike Hatfield took over and pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless ball.

Romulus almost pulled it out in the bottom of the sixth when they rallied for four runs as Ryan Evans sparked the rally with a single off of winning pitcher Dale Fisher. Two consecutive passed balls placed Evans on third and he scored after Matt Bennett walked and the catcher was charged with a throwing error with Bennett stopping on second.

He scored when Brett Gibbs drilled his second single of the game. Chris Drouillard's single eventually drove home Gibbs and then Sean Dick walked and Mike Deaton doubled down the left field line chasing in both Dick and Drouillard.

Deaton and Drouillard led Romulus' 11-hit assault.

In the nightcap, Annapolis turned Romulus aside 6-2 as Rich Baldwin, in his first high school start, was charged with the loss.

Foley and the Eagles closed out the regular season Thursday with a "mercy" victory over Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 10-0. The game was called in the sixth as winning pitcher Sean Dick gathered goose eggs for his fifth win in sixth league starts. He has an 0.85 ERA in the league and a 0.75 overall ERA.

The Romulus pitcher gave up two hits, walked one and hit one in one of his best pitching performances of the current campaign.

Dick helped his own cause with a pair of singles while Drouillard also chipped in with a pair of hits. Brett Gibbs had four RBIs thanks to two singles and Jeff Hatfield counted two RBIs against the Chargers.

In a game that went extra innings, Romulus pulled out a 6-5 victory in the 8th inning over New Boston Huron as New Boston took a 4-1 lead in the top of the sixth. Romulus tied the game with a three-run surge in their sixth. The two teams exchanged single runs in the seventh, forcing the issue into an overtime.

In that decisive eighth, Dick walked, stole second and moved to third on Gibbs' sacrifice. Locklear and Lee were intentionally walked, putting Drouillard to the plate.

Drouillard smacked one to the shortstop who mishandled the ball, allowing Dick to score with the winning run.

Weather permitting, Romulus was to play Wayne Memorial in a pre-district game to determine which team would qualify for Saturday's Class A district playoffs at Belleville High.

3-on-3 Hoopsarama is seeking teams

Overshadowed by what appears to be never-ending stories of high school softball, baseball, track and tennis was the announcement last week that the second annual Hoopsarama, 3-on-3 basketball tournament will begin its shootout on Saturday.

And there is still time to register your teams for the popular tournament, according to Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry.

There is a \$30 registration fee and checks should be made out to Wayne Memorial High School.

Teams are invited to compete based on grades levels, and will be divided in the following brackets: Third and Fourth graders; and Fifth and Sixth graders, who will take to the Wayne Memorial gym floor at 9 a.m. until noon; Seventh and Eighth graders; and Ninth and 10th grades - from noon to 2 p.m.; 11th and 12th graders will play from 4 to 6 p.m.

Divisional champs will be awarded T-shirts.

If a team representative has any questions he - or she - is urged to contact Coach Henry at 729-8022. The tournament will be played with a double elimination format.

"We will accept team entries right up to the final day and hour," said Henry. "We feel that if there is a team that wishes to play, we will afford them the opportunity to do so."



Perfect champ

With a perfect 6-0 record, the Vandenberg Elementary School Boys' After School Recreation basketball team captured the city title. Members of the team include Darold Gonzales (first row, from left), T. J. Dillard, Genoio Safford, Lance Beauregard, Sean Bacon, Scott Ciecieski and Alex Ruchala; second row are Justin Cooper, Daniel Davis, Scott Netter, Joseph Hayes, William Robinson, Chris Judd, Bryan Hearst, Billy Thomas and Steven Spencer. Vandenberg was coached by Dennis McGill. MCN Special Photo

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some won the relay with a time of 1:31.3. Coats and Lewis also brought home golds in two of the field events. Coats leaped 6 feet, 4 to capture a first in the high jump competition, while Lewis, also a senior, went airborne, 21 feet, 6 1/2 inches, in the long jump for another Tiger first. Belleville received a pair of silvers out of Kevin Robinson, who was runnerup in both the high hurdles (15.0) and the 300-meter low hurdles (40.4). The Tigers' 400-meter relay that featured a lineup that included Charles McKinnie, Garner, T. J. Bobbitt, and Lewis also finished second (45 sec-

onds) to Romulus. Lewis's 11 seconds flat was the second best time in the 100-meters and Garner also finished second to Gold in the 200-meter dash (22.8). Romulus, which made its inaugural appearance at the conference championships, went into the meet at Belleville with a perfect 7-0 record. Coach Norb Glover said he felt his team performed extremely well. "But Dearborn did what it had to to win," Glover added. "We were up against a potent Belleville team and a Dearborn team that wanted this thing." The Eagles did produce league champions in the 800-meters, the 400-meter and mile relays. Jason Davis covered the 800

in 2:00.1 for a gold. In the 400-relay, Glover had the winning combination in Fred Russell, Nick McKinnie, Brandon Deyampert and Patrick Thomason, who went the distance in 43.4. In the 1,600-meters, Romulus turned loose Ambrose Greene, Davis, Steve Smith and Larry Johnson, who won the gold with a 3:23.1 performance. Greene also finished second to Gold in the 100-meter dash (10.87). Randy Frison, Fred Russell, Steve Smith and Patrick Thomason also finished second in the 800-meter relay with a 1:30.0. Deyampert walked away from the long jump pit with a silver medal after leaping 21 feet, 8 and teammate McKinnie placed third (21'3"). Also third was Melvin Hicks in the high jump (6'3"). Glover's 3,200-meter relay team made up of Green, Jason Davis and Larry Jackson turned in with the third best time of 8:26. Wayne managed to come away with a conference champ in the 110-meter relays.

Belleville coasts into playoffs with easy win

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Mercy, mercy, mercy. That's what happened to Wayne Memorial when Belleville's softball bats came alive in the fourth inning. The final score, after five innings, 19-4 in favor of the Tigers. Regardless of this, Belleville coach Peggy Curtis wasn't happy with the way her team performed. "We didn't play very well at all," she said. "We didn't play up to our usual expectations." Robert Nutt, coaching the Zebras, said he expected to see a tough Belleville team. "Belleville is always tough," he explained. "They have a good program and a good coach." Belleville's record is 18-8, while Wayne is at 1-19. Meghan Harple was the winning pitcher for Belleville, while Wayne Memorial strug-

gled with Elizabeth Kleitch and Jenny Wojie. But Nutt explained that his pitchers are still learning. "We were outmanned," he said. "We have a young team, and we're using this year as a learning experience. Our pitchers have never pitched before. We're getting experience for next year." In a close game with Monroe, Belleville lost, 2-1. Monroe only had four hits on Harple, while the winning pitcher from Monroe managed a no hitter. "Our pitching was there and our defense was exceptional," Curtis said. "But we couldn't get the bat on the ball." Wayne Memorial had the same sort of trouble against Garden City, losing 17-0. "Most of the girls have not played fast-pitch softball," Nutt said. "Every game is a learning experience for us." On Saturday, Belleville will be hosting the District play-

offs. The Zebras will meet up with the Romulus Eagles, and Belleville will face off against Taylor Center. Romulus defeated Wayne Memorial in their game against one another in a tournament, 8-4. Nutt is hopeful for the Districts. "We can play with Romulus," he said. "I'm not sure we can beat them, but we can give them a good game." Curtis, however, has a different angle on the playoffs. "We have the best win/loss record of the teams in our district," she said. "But, in a one game knock out situation, you can have a bad game, bad inning and teams may continue on which weren't particularly good in the regular season. This gives every team a second chance to continue on through the state tournament. Hopefully we can play well that day."

Robichaud crowned last SAC track, field champ

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

In the beginning it was Robichaud. And at the end it was Robichaud. Robichaud, led by the phenomenal Tamika Craig who won four golds, captured the final Suburban Athletic Conference track & field championship, running away from a field that included perennial title challengers River Rouge and Willow Run. Robichaud dominated the SAC in its inaugural season in 1973 and now, with the conference scheduled to close its doors at the end of the current school year, it appeared fitting that both the men and women's teams claimed the final SAC titles. "This is an emotional victory for us," said Robichaud coach Francis McCauley. "We staged the first and now the final conference championships. And we are very pleased that we won won the final titles." The Westwood School District has been ac-

cepted in the Mega Conference for the upcoming school year and Robichaud will be competing in the conference divisions beginning with the 1996-97 school year. In the race for the final SAC championship, Robichaud enjoyed a 60-point spread over its closest rival, Rouge. The Bulldogs picked up 195 points as compared to Rouge's 135. Willow Run finished third with 91 while Highland Park had 16 and Inkster finished with 12. Ecorse was not represented and the seventh traditional team, Oak Park, has already departed for greener pastures in Oakland County. Craig continued her onslaught for gold medals. She was crowned SAC champ for the 100-meter dash (12.27); the 400-meter dash (1:00.69) as well as the 200-meter dash (26.25). Robichaud also had the No. 1 high jumper in the league in Tamisha Brown, who won the gold with a leap of 4'10". The Bulldogs' 3200-meter relay team of Lorrie Alverson, Deanna Kulman, Allandra Bulger and Althea Graham placed first in 11:29.

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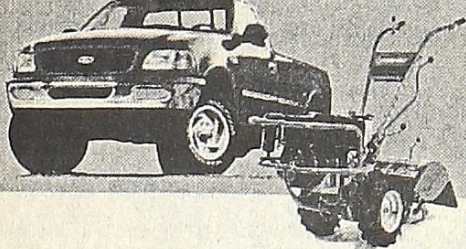
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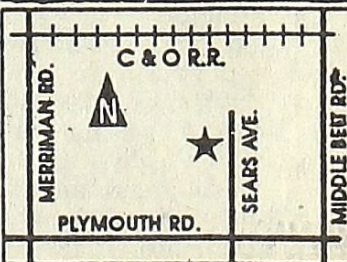
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OBITUARIES

Alloway, Ralph

Ralph E. Alloway, 81 of Canton Township died May 9 in Plymouth. Mr. Alloway was born Dec. 10, 1914 in New Matamoras, Ohio. He worked as custom builder, owning his own business until the late 1960s. He was the Plymouth Township building inspector during the 1970s. He was a member of the Canton Calvary Baptist Church and of the Beekeepr Association. Bee keeping was his hobby. He lived in Canton since 1946, when he came from Grand Rapids. Surviving are wife Frances Alloway, brothers Joseph (Evelyn) Alloway of Sardis, Ohio and Marion Alloway of New Matamoras, Ohio; sisters Elizabeth (Lyle) Filson of Jamestown, Ohio and Arlye (Perry) Knowlton of Canton and several nieces and nephews. Services were at the Matamoras Cemetery in New Matamoras, Ohio. Memorials can be sent to the Canton Calvary Baptist Church or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital care of the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Van Keuren, Norma

Norma Van Keuren, 71 of Livonia died May 8. Mrs. Van Keuren was born Nov. 27, 1924. Surviving are children Robert, Daryl (Gail, Denise (Denny) Haas and Kenneth (Jo) and 10 grandchildren. Services were at Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel. Funeral mass was at St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland.

Simonds, Catherine

Catherine "Marie" Simonds, 68 of Belleville died May 10 at her home. Mrs. Simonds was born Dec. 10, 1927 in Troy, Miss., the daughter of the late Clifton and Hattie Mae (Barnett) Herndon. She and her husband Bill owned and operated Bilmar Supermarket in Romulus from 1975 to 1985. She was a member of the Missionary Society, was an Awana Club teacher and Sunday School teacher at Calvary Baptist Church. She married Olin "Bill" Simonds on Aug. 27, 1945. Surviving are husband Bill, daughters Judy (Richard) Shafer of Howell, Lynn (James) Conway of Romulus and Toni Marie (Gary) Micik of Findlay, Ohio; sons Phillip Simonds of Lansing and Thomas (Susan) Simonds of Belleville; sister Betty (Aylon) Putt of Starkville, Miss. and 11 grandchildren. Services were at Calvary Baptist Church in Romulus with the Rev. Martin Hawbaker officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials can be sent to the Ladies Missionary Fund.

Sculthorpe, Robert

Robert M. Sculthorpe, 75 of Wayne died May 9 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor. Mr. Sculthorpe was born Dec. 7, 1920 in Kalamazoo. Surviving are daughters Susan Sculthorpe of Wayne and Lisa (Bryan) Baker of Garden City; sons Bruce (Tina) Sculthorpe of Canton Township, Dan Sculthorpe of Chicago, Ill. and Richard (Rebecca) Sculthorpe of Wayne; sister Mary Socall of Dearborn Heights, brother Thomas Sculthorpe of Port Lucie, Fla. and six grandchildren. Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Daniel Appleyard officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Tributes can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Lincoln, Marguerite

Marguerite (Margie) Lincoln, 65 of Westland died May 9 at Westland Convalescent Center. Mrs. Lincoln was born Oct. 26, 1930. She was a homemaker. Surviving are daughters Terry Wood of Westland, Cathy, Marilyn Joseph and Linda Mercer; sons Stanley and Jerry, brother John Parsell, sister Janice Parsell, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Preceding in death was brother Jim Parsell. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Steven Lowe officiating. Interment was at Kinyon Cemetery in Canton.

Filer, Robert

Robert Filer, 70 of Lewiston died May 8. Mr. Filer was born Dec. 20, 1925. Survivors are children Moni (Victor) Vojeck, Nancy (John) Callaghan, Robert Filer and Mary Fieler; stepchildren Edward (Patricia) Kubitskey Jr. and Norman (Thelma) Kubitskey, 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Services were at the Harry J. Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Nyeste, Barbara

Barbara D. Nyeste, 45 of Wayne died May 5. Mrs. Nyeste was born Aug. 15, 1950. She was a homemaker. Surviving are husband Jamie, daughters Kim Frank and Casey Nyeste; sons Jason Frank and Jamie Nyeste, brothers Michael Farris, George Farris and Patrick Farris and sisters Roberta Ball and Lorena Campbell. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.



Appreciation Day

In addition to her smile, Joyce Forrest provided candy, cookies and pens to customers at the U.S. Post Office in Wayne on Wednesday during Customer Appreciation Day. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Cellular cloning fraud losses drop 70 percent

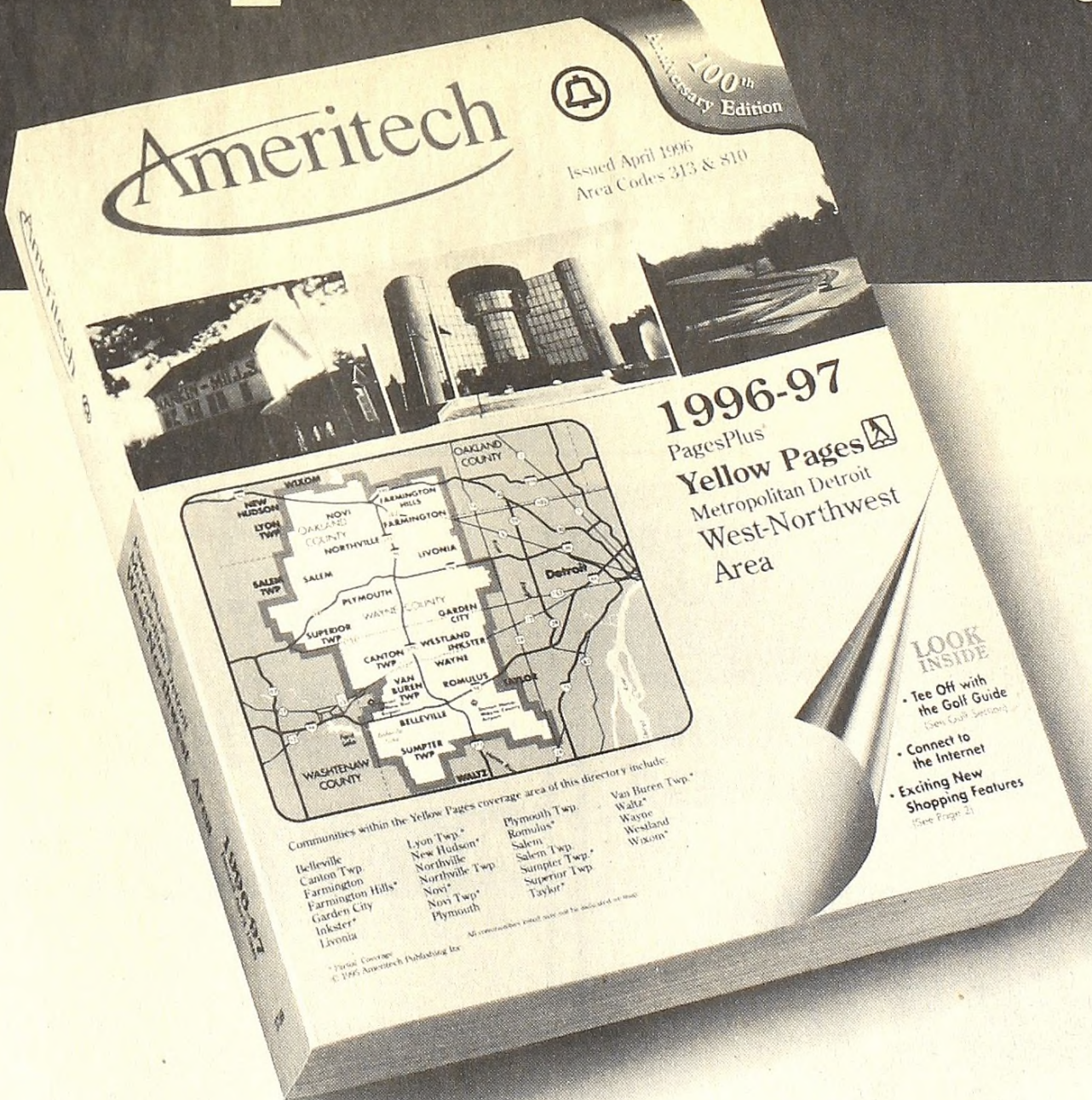
Personal Identification Numbers, of PINs, on cellular phones are having a dramatic effect in the war against cellular cloning, according to new figures compiled by Ameritech. Losses due to cellular cloning fraud in the company's five state region decreased 70 percent since reaching an all-time high in mid-February. Ameritech initiated a campaign in February to build awareness of PINs and encourage cellular customers to activate a four-digit code for use when making calls.

Cloning is an increasingly popular crime where thieves use equipment to scan the airwaves for a cellular phone's electronic serial number (ESN) and its phone number, both of which are emitted from the phone even when it is not in use.

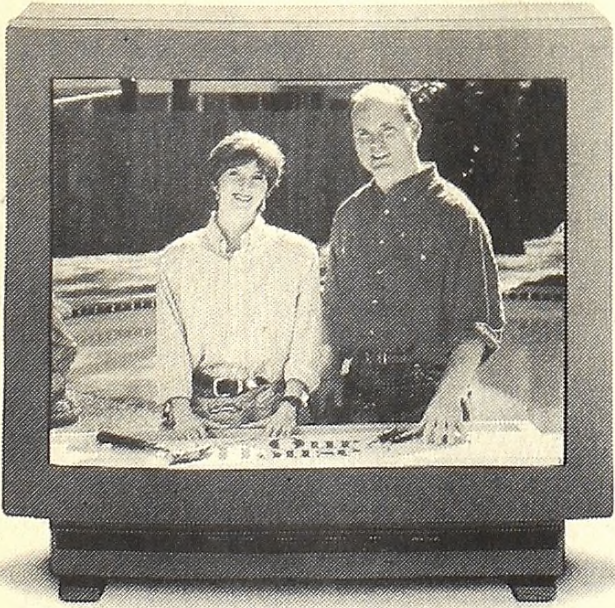
The PIN is a securing tactic that renders an illegally obtained cellular number unusable by thieves. How? The cellular number and the PIN are transmitted on different frequencies. Since the PIN is required for each outgoing call, the cloner is deterred from using the stolen number. "Cellular cloning is inconveniencing our customers and it costs the industry more than \$1 million per day, so we're glad to see that this effort is helping to reverse the trend," said Deborah J. Ravetta, Ameritech regional vice

president/market manager. Cloning is an increasingly popular crime where thieves use equipment to scan the airwaves for a cellular phone's electronic serial number (ESN) and its phone number, both of which are emitted from the phone even when it is not in use. The scanned information is pulled from the airwaves and then downloaded and programmed into other cellular phones. They then reprogram the number into another phone to make illegal transactions, typically involving numerous long distance calls.

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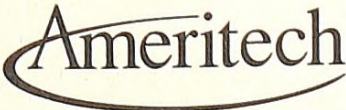
"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting March 17th, watch "Our House," Sundays at 7:00 a.m. on WDIV Channel 4. Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You'll see all new shows on energy efficient windows, kitchens and interior designs, as well as building an energy efficient home and conducting your own energy audit. Plus a special show about the Greening of the White House. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



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Inkster renaissance spurs private investment

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When Lyn Beesley observed the spurt of growth and development in Inkster, he decided to add a bit of "razzle dazzle" to his miniature golf course.

"I watched the new shopping center come in and heard about the plans for the new golf course, and proposals for new businesses and improvements on existing ones, and I wanted to be a part of Inkster's renewal," said Beesley.

Although Beesley does not qualify for any special funds for upgrading his facility, he caught the "renaissance spirit" and decided to put his own dollars into making it into a first-class facility.

He and his wife, Penny, have owned the Razzle Dazzle Miniature Golf Course on Cherry Hill, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, for two years.

First, he hired one of the leading miniature golf contractors, Lutz Builders, Inc., of Au Gres, to redo the Razzle Dazzle.

"We brought in 700 yards of

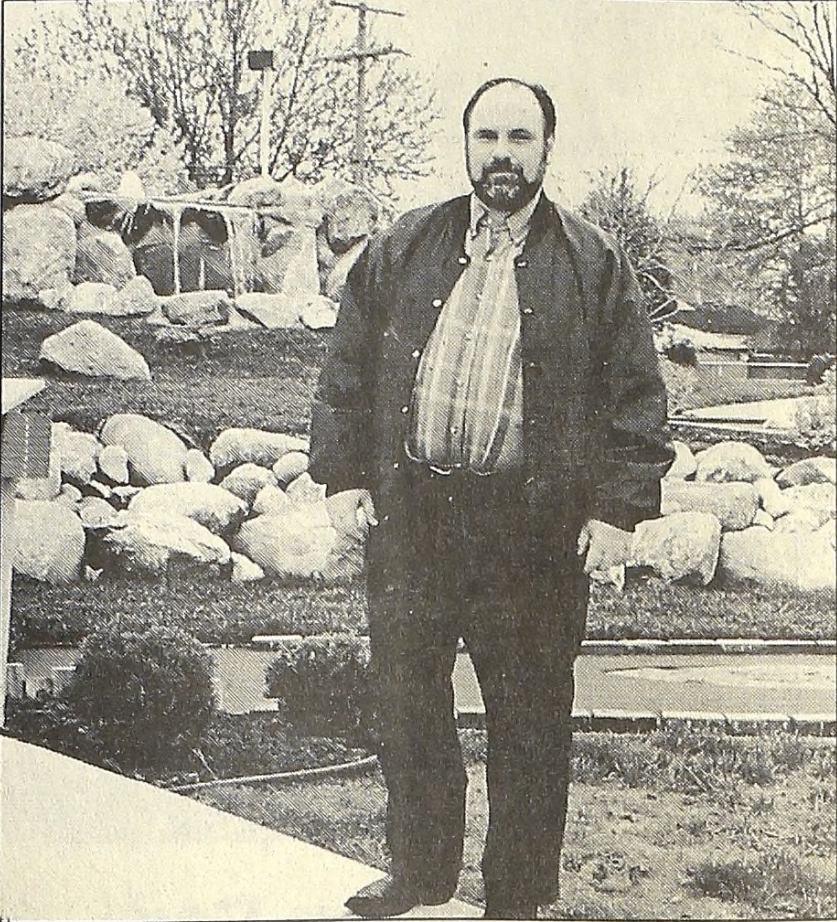
sand to raise the center of our course five feet, culminating in the center with a five-foot rock waterfall," he said "Two streams flow down to a pond that is 25 feet in diameter, and rock formations and obstacles were added."

While re-doing the facility, Beesley left in many of the original obstacles which were popular with players.

The Beesleys have a video area and snack shop and plan to introduce a magic show on the second Tuesday of June and continue it monthly through the season.

"Our customers have always had a lot of fun here," said Beesley. "We've had birthday parties and graduations parties here, and one time a wedding party -- all in their formal wear -- stopped in to play a round."

Beesley begins his summer hours from 10 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week June 8. Until that time, he will be open 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.



Lyn Beesley, owner of Razzle Dazzle Miniature Golf, checks the course. A new waterfall is in the background. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Small magnets provide big message for families

Michigan families who have their infant immunized will get a free magnetic picture frame that includes an immunization schedule, First Lady Michelle Engler announced today as chair of the Michigan Immunization Campaign.

"This is an appealing way to display a picture of your child or grandchild on your refrigerator," said Mrs. Engler. "At the same time, it serves the more important purpose of continually reminding families that their child needs to get all vaccinations on time."

The bright blue and pink frames carry the message "Immunize Your Little Michigander" and list the ages that a child needs to be immunized from birth to 18 months. It also shows a hotline (1-800-26-BIRTH) to call for more information. The magnets are part of a series of public information materials that includes parent education brochures, developmental information,

stickers and posters.

By the time Michigan children enter school, more than 90 percent have received all immunizations. But early immunization is necessary because many diseases are more

serious before age two and often can be life-threatening. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported last summer that only 61 percent of Michigan's 2-year-olds were fully immunized.

The campaign is supported by the Michigan Immunization Partnership, a growing list of more than 60 business, community and health groups who are committed to seeing that children two years of age.

OBITUARIES

Parchman, Beverly

Beverly J. Parchman, 61 of Westland died April 23 in Detroit. Mrs. Parchman was born Sept. 7, 1934 in Detroit. She lived previously in Adrian. She worked as a benefits representative for General Motors Delphi Adrian Plant, was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Garden City 522; the Westland Democratic Club; the Fleet Reserve Association and the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was a national benefits representative for the UAW and head of the women's committee of Local 2031 of the UAW. Surviving are daughter Janet (James) Gomoll of Westland; son Robert Parchman of Taylor; sisters Janet (Donald) Owens of Eastpointe and Josephine (Les) Lehman of Southgate; brothers Robert Nolan of Oceanside, Calif. and Harold (Sarah) Nolan of Calahan, Fla. and two grandchildren. Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Ralph Fischer officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Tributes can be sent to the American Heart Association.

Hannah, Paul

Paul Hannah, 70 of Wayne died April 24 at his home. Mr. Hannah was born Feb. 23, 1926. He was a hilt driver. Surviving are wife Ruby Hannah; daughters Gracie, Teresa and Patti; sons Keith and Kenneth; brothers LeRoy, Tommie, David and Dean sisters Willie Lamb, Helen Smith, Wanda Garrison and Wilda Smith; 14

grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Preceding in death were brother Frank and sister Fannie. Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Revs. Calvin Brown and Joe Jones officiating. Interment was at Crawford-Ray Memorial Gardens in Canton, N.C. Memorials can be sent to Grand Care Hospice in Livonia.

Gee, Walter

Walter Charles Gee, 44 died Feb. 24. Mr. Gee was a certified mechanic who enjoyed helping his family and friends. Surviving are children Jynette, Markita and Walter Jr.; friend Ollie Mae, mother Zelma; four sisters, six brothers plus many others. Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Allen officiating.

Daniel, Hector

Hector W. Daniel, 89 died May 1 in Hartland. Mr. Daniel was born Aug. 3, 1906 in Chatham, Ontario. He was an inspector for household appliances. Surviving are daughters Dianne Daniel of Redford and Claudette (Herbert) Menard of Howell; son Paul (Kathleen) of Livonia; and four grandchildren. Services were at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at St. John Cemetery in Hartland Township. Tributes can be sent to Livingston Community Hospice.

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Michigan among best bargains for summer vacation venues

Michigan ranks as one of the least expensive states in which to vacation this year, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

"The Wolverine State ranked 35th lowest in terms of cost," said AAA Michigan Travel Service Director Bill Best. "Michigan is an outstanding family vacation destination for summer travelers, not only economically, but because it offers the Great Lakes, spectacular fishing, a record number of golf courses and great campgrounds."

Michigan's daily average vacation cost for food and lodging for a family of four (two adults, two children) is \$171. The least expensive vacation state is North Dakota, where food and lodging costs \$142 per day. Travel in Hawaii - the most expensive U.S. destination - is \$383 per day.

AAA's annual national vacation survey shows a family can expect to pay an average of \$193 per day for food and lodging, the same amount as last

year. Lodging rates will average \$92 per night, down \$1 from a year ago. Meals will cost \$101, up \$1.

For only the third time in 46 years, the average cost of lodging and meals has not increased from the previous year, according to AAA.

The last time hotel and restaurant costs were unchanged was in 1994. They decreased slightly in 1991.

To plan a complete vacation budget, travelers also need to allow money for transportation, entertainment and other expenses, AAA advised.

Belleville residents Alene Knust, Virginia Truran and Mernie Watts stopped at an antique shop in Blissfield on a recent group trip. The town, located on the banks of the Raisin River, boasts of numerous antique, specialty and collectible stores. The group makes several trips to points of interest in the state each year. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Tips for gardeners provided

Now that you can almost see the bulbs blooming and hear the birds chirping, the lawn and garden experts at Home Quarters Warehouse offer this helpful garden checklist, just in time for consumers to make the most of their own little piece of the planet:

- Michigan's acidic soil makes it ideal for planting tomatoes. Great choice for novice gardeners! More acidic plants like tomatoes can share the garden with other types of plants, but gardens need to be sectioned by "fertilizer needs" to be more productive.
- Pick up a soil test kit at your local home project center store or your local extension service. Check the pH of soils, and add lime and fertilizer as recommended. Remember, most lawns are underfed!

- Inspect all your landscape plants for winter damage and prune and feed as necessary. Some trees and shrubs should be pruned now, but others shouldn't - check with a pro before you cut.
- Re-seed your lawn. Remember to use a "starter" fertilizer when seeding, and that grass seed must stay moist to germinate.

- Spring is the time for crab grass preventer. Be sure to do any raking first.
- To get a jump on outdoor planting this spring, start your plants indoors ahead of time during the next several weeks.

- Prepare your flower and vegetable beds. Add the appropriate soil amendments - you need to care for the ground that the plants are going into as much as for the plants themselves. Dig a planting hole large enough to set plants in and allow plenty of room for roots to develop.

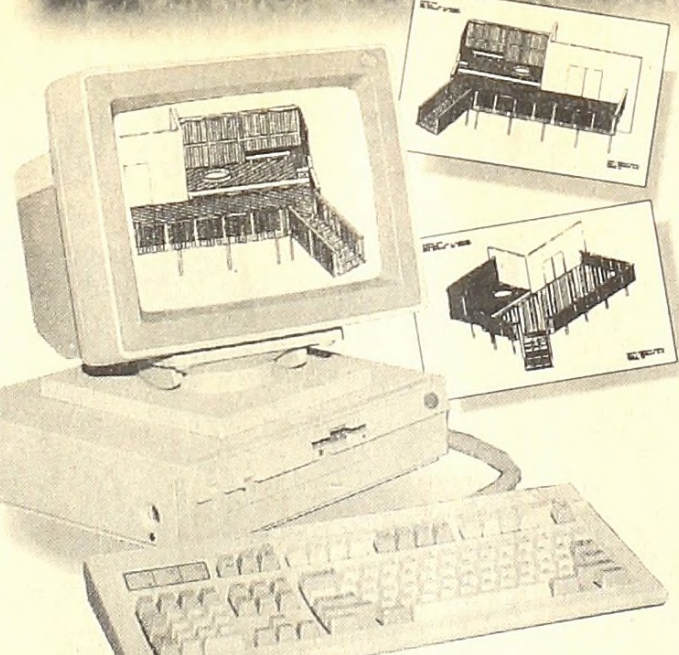
- Start a compost bin for grass clippings, kitchen scraps and other organic wastes (great natural plant foods and it's free!).

Detroit Diesel reports revenues

Detroit Diesel Corporation announced first quarter 1996 revenues of \$479 million and net income of \$8.3 million or \$0.34 per common share. These figures compare to record 1995 first quarter revenues of \$531 million and net income of \$12.0 million or \$0.49 per common share.

Total engines sold in the first quarter were 37,300 units, as compared to 44,400 in the first quarter 1995. Declines in shipments were largely the result of the anticipated lower demand in the North American heavy-duty truck market and lower economic activity affecting the company's European automotive operations.

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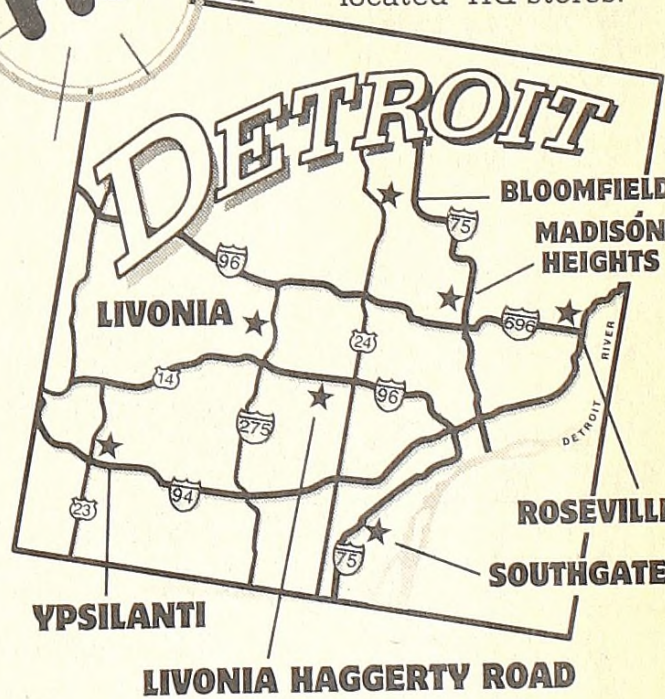
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Trade cultures in exchange programs

Getting an exchange student and learning the language, customs and history of an exotic foreign country is just one of the many benefits of the student exchange program.

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation is seeking host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school year. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten-month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young students with a room, meals and a family atmosphere in which to live.

Call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 for more information.

AYUSA International is seeking a community representative for a high school exchange program with foreign exchange experience. The person should be able to host a student.

Students speak English, have been screened and oriented, are fully insured and have their own spending money. Hosts provide a bed, meals and lots of love. For more information, call AYUSA International at 1-800-628-2930.

Youth Exchange Service (YES) is seeking students. Call 1-800-848-2121, ext. 23 for more information. Hosts are being sought for 15-18-year-old students, fully insured with their own spending money.

Cultural Homestay International, a non-profit educational organization, is seeking help in finding host families. Students from Europe, Asia, Russia or South America are looking for temporary homes. Students are insured and have their own money. Call Maria Bayne at 1-800-210-6080.

International Education Forum, IEF is seeking host families for the 1996-97 academic year. Host families provide room, board, transportation and guidance to a high school student from European, Scandinavian, Asian or from Eastern bloc countries. The students come for three, five, or ten-month programs. If interested, please call 1-800-825-8339.

Fish tale

Dustin Swihart, 5, of Westland was the first youngster to reel in a fish at Wayne County Parks Fishing Derby at Hines Park. He was one of more than 275 children who tried their luck at catching a few of the 400 rainbow trout that were placed in the Middle Rouge River. The event was co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528. MCN Special Photo

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Sheriff seeks posse

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Beware crime breakers, thousands of almost invisible crime stoppers are joining Sheriff Robert Ficano's super posse to smash crime activity here.

Ficano went public with his need for an on-going posse last week, saying that the County Sheriff's Department was putting together a Crime Stoppers program to cut into the area's unsolved murders and other serious crimes.

Hundreds of similar Crime Stoppers programs are already in action across the U.S. and Canada and have resulted in \$38.5 million in rewards being paid to clear 552,978 old police cases, recover \$977.3 million in stolen property and \$2.1 billion in illegal drugs.

To stimulate the posse of Crime Stoppers, Ficano plans to institute a televised program (that may even be broadcast on some radio stations) of a crime re-enactment each month. The first Crime Stoppers re-enactment is slated for June and reportedly will depict an August 1994 slaying in western Wayne County.

Ficano's own deputies will play the parts of both the crime victims and the law breakers themselves in the re-enactments.

Those joining Ficano's posse won't even have to strap on a six-shooter or even meet in front of the sheriff's office at noon tomorrow.

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NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or exceptions as listed in the official agenda which is printed below:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
AGENDA

DATE: JUNE 11, 1996
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
ROLL CALL:
ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: APRIL 9, 1996
CORRESPONDENCE:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
NEW BUSINESS:

ITEM #1. GARY THOMAS, 13209 ORMOND DRIVE, BELLEVILLE, MI REQUEST REAR SETBACK VARIANCE TO BUILD GLASS ENCLOSED PORCH. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS 20.852.

ITEM #2. GENERAL DISCUSSION

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, JUNE 11, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the board Room, 46425 Tyler road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects, should attend this meeting, or submit the comments in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Cindy C. King, CMC Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: May 30, 1996

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ANNOUNCEMENTS	AUTOMOTIVE	EMPLOYMENT	INSTRUCTIONS	REAL ESTATE	RENTALS
Attorneys.....59	Antique & Classic Cars.....116	Child Care.....33	Art Lessons.....45	Acres.....112	Apartments for Rent.....89
Auction.....59	Auto Accessories.....114	Help Wanted.....32	Music Lessons.....44	Business Property.....103	Bar/Club for Rent.....98
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6. Legal Notices

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES
Regular Meeting
May 6, 1996

A regular meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fassett with Councilmen Besson, Fitch, Smith and Fields. Also Present: City Manager Kerreen Geller, City Attorney John Day, Chief Hal Beriman, Keith Boc, Don Meyer, Avis White, Bob Doane, Chesley Odom, Bill Fargo, Bob Baker, Toby Lies, Don Blumh, Darwin Ioyler, Chief Jack Loria, Jeff Conley, Pam McCarethy, Virginia Memering, Tom Diptello, Ron Haystead, Edmund Stratton, Mark Malinois.

Discussion was held regarding the policy the City has on Freedom of Information Act. The Council agreed that the policy for any FOIA requests will remain as they have the past.

Motion by Fields, supported by Fitch to approve Council Minutes, April 15, 1996 as presented.

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Bruce Patterson, Carol Bird, Mr. & Mrs. Hartford, Tim Katona, Len Bono and the Press.

Presentation to Eugene Krusynski for 16 years of service as a Belleville Police Reserve.

The report from Attorney, William DiBiasi regarding the investigation into the Building Department was presented to members of Council and the City Manager.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to accept DiBiasi report. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

The DiBiasi report was read aloud by the members of council.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to forward a copy of the report to the Department of Labor, Bureau of Construction Codes for their review and that the investigation be closed. **AYES:** Smith, Besson, Fitch, and Fields. **NAYS:** Mayor Fassett. **MOTION CARRIED**

Motion by Fields, supported by Besson to accept audit bids: Hungerford & Co. \$18,000. Plante Moran \$17,000 to \$20,000 not to exceed \$20,000. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to schedule Budget Workshop and Public Hearing regarding Fire Works on May 13, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. with Public Hearing to begin at 7:00 p.m. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

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Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-051 Approving up to \$4,900 for Emergency Repairs for the Fire Truck. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Besson to adopt Resolution No. 96-052 approving the Payment of \$549.51 for Emergency Repairs of the Fire Department vehicle. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-052 to commemorate Michigan Week/Government Day. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-053 authorizing Belleville Hardware to Display Merchandise on the sidewalk along the Owner's Building. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-054 approving Reimbursement for Expenses Incurred by the Mayor & Council. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-055 to adopt Reciprocal Resolution Act No. 88 of 1961. **AYES:** Smith, Fitch, Besson and Fields. **NAYS:** Mayor Fassett. **MOTION CARRIED**

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution No. 96-056 Approving the City Manager to Research Information on the City of Belleville's Official Newspaper. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to adopt Resolution No. 96-057 Establishing a Procedure for Requesting Reports from the City Manager. **AYES:** Besson, Smith, Fields and Fitch. **NAYS:** Mayor Fassett. **MOTION CARRIED**

and Fitch

NAYS: Mayor Fassett. **MOTION CARRIED**

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to adopt Resolution No. 96-058 Approving up to \$4,900 for Emergency Repairs for the Fire Truck. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Besson, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-059 Approving Purchase of Cascade System for the Fire Department. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-060 Approving Supplement #4 and #5 to the Consent Judgment in the EPA vs. Wayne County, et al. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

Mayor requested to add Resolution No. 96-061 to agenda.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to adopt Resolution No. 96-061 Belleville Clean Up Week scheduled for May 12th through May 18, 1996. **MOTION CARRIED** UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCIL COMMENTS
Councilman Fitch updated Council and citizens of the Belleville Clean - up week. Councilman Smith and Fields publicly apologized on behalf of the Council to the City Manager, Kerreen Geller, Director of Public Services, Keith Boc, City Attorney, John Day, and Real estate Agent, Carol Bird for any inconvenience the Building Department investigation may have caused.

MAYOR COMMENTS
Tim Katona of the South Street Bate Shop gave an update of the Carp Shoot which is scheduled for Friday, May 10, 1996 starting at 10:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m.

Mayor Fassett gave recognition to the Fire Department and would like to look into possibly having a Banquet in the Fire Department's honor sometime in October which is fire prevention week.

Chesley Odom

gave an update regarding the Bridge Walk and Taste of Belleville which is scheduled for May 11, 1996 starting at 11:00 a.m.

Police Officer, Gene Taylor gave an overview of the Safe and Sober campaign program the Belleville Police Department is participating in.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberly Martin
for Agnes Frisch, Clerk
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NONE

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3P47F9G443903
1982 Buick 2 dr.
1G4AZ57Y1CE419089
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, June 5, 1996 at 8:00 am at Canton Police Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction for the following vehicles will be held:

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JN1H1B1S9CU012117
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1B3BS48D0JN262642
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2C1MR2461M6730396
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1MEBP82D1B2647054
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1985 Honda Civic 2 dr.
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Also on Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at 11:00 am, at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI, an auction will be held in which the following vehicles will be up for sale:

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KNJBT05H8K6155162
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1FAP25990HW189390
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1G1TB68C8GA177014
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr.
1G1AD69G3C7150717
1986 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr.
1P3BM18C0G3D12033
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SPACE: C 55
INVENTORY: TV's, microwave, misc. furniture, boxes, air conditioner, bed

TENANT: Francis Warner
SPACE: C 43
INVENTORY: Shop Vac, TV, bike, tires, tools, misc boxes

TENANT: Peter Hodges
SPACE: D 34
INVENTORY: golf clubs, boxes, musical instrument, luggage

TENANT: Jefferson Lamance
SPACE: F 51
INVENTORY: fishing poles, table & chairs, dresser, brief case, misc boxes, cooler, tent

TENANT: Stephen Redden
SPACE: F 21
INVENTORY: dishwasher, misc tools, baby furniture, bed frame

TENANT: Sunshine Frausto
SPACE: F 94
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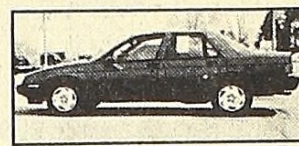
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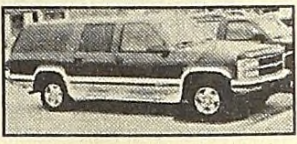
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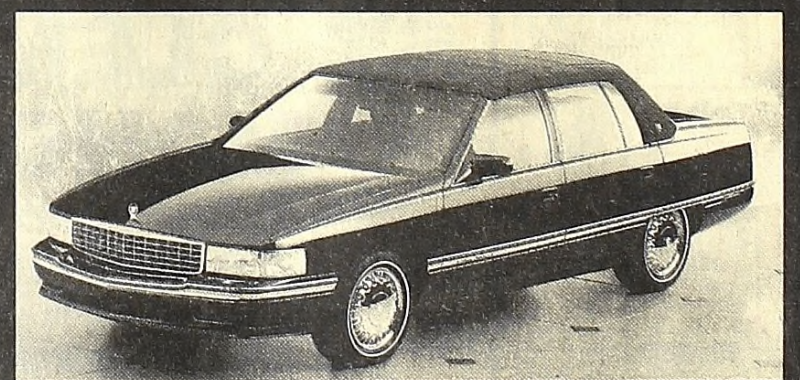
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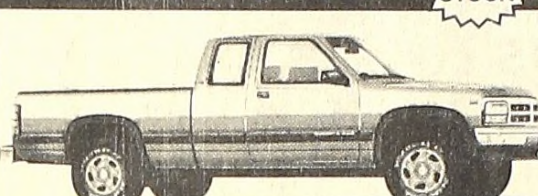
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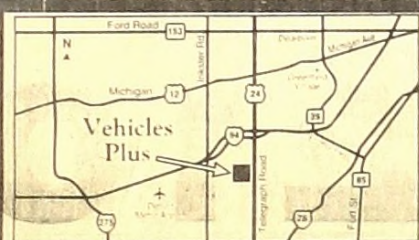
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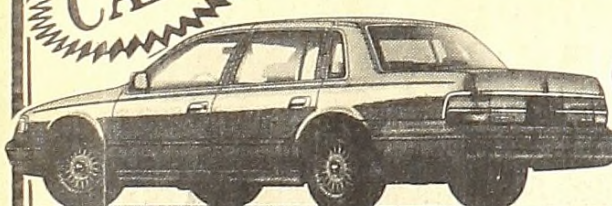
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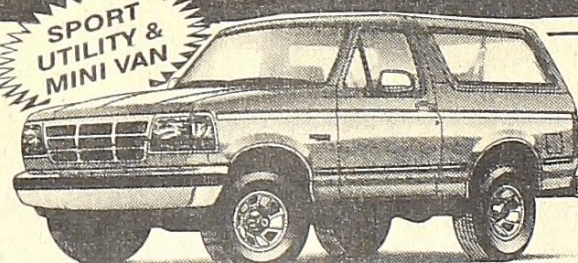


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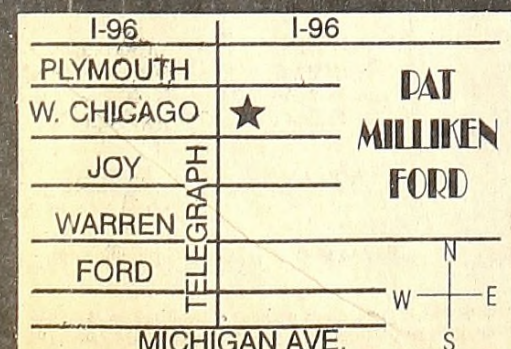
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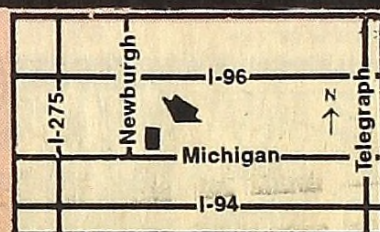
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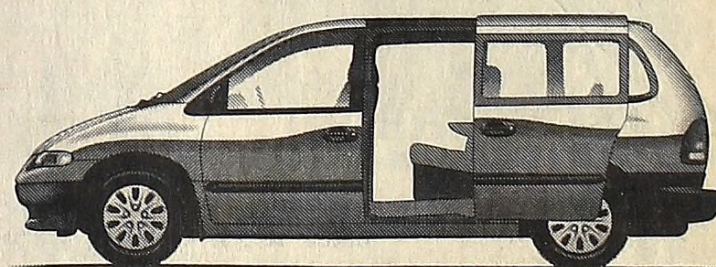
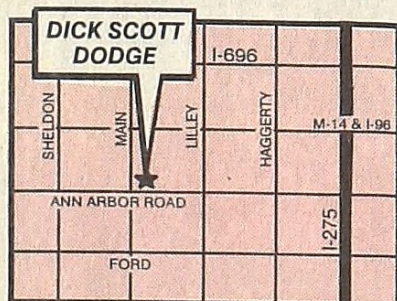
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